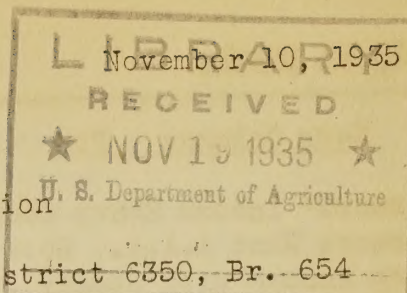


Summary of Press Comments
Prepared in the
Press Digest Section
Agricultural Adjustment Administration



Room 2090 South Bldg.

District 6350, Br. 654

| Subject Matter | Source | Poli- tics | Pg.Par. |
|----------------|--------|---------------|---------|
|----------------|--------|---------------|---------|

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorials

| | | | |
|---|--------------------------------|----|-------|
| Trade Ponders New Deal Fate. | Washington, D.C., Post | I | 1 - 1 |
| New Aids for Agriculture | St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press | I | 1 - 2 |
| We Must Co-ordinate | Sioux City, Iowa, Tribune | I | 1 - 3 |
| Hail Soviet Farmers on Big Grain Harvest | New York Times | ID | 1 - 4 |

Editorials - Pro

| | | | |
|---|------------------------------|----|-------|
| Prices Advancing on Farm Produce | Lewiston, Idaho, Tribune | ID | 1 - 5 |
| The South in Clover. | Sioux City, Iowa, Tribune | I | 2 - 1 |
| The Farm Borrower. | Omaha, Nebr., World Herald | I | 2 - 2 |
| Fair Weather | St. Louis Post-Dispatch | ID | 2 - 3 |
| Trade Gains Persist. | Wall St. Journal | | 2 - 4 |
| Farm Income Mounts in Nevada District. | Reno, Nevada, Journal | ID | 2 - 5 |
| Farm Implement Sales | Detroit, Mich., News | I | 3 - 1 |
| Startling News | Brooklyn, N.Y., Eagle | I | 3 - 2 |
| Political Realities About the Farm. . . . | Des Moines, Iowa, Register | IR | 3 - 3 |
| Tough on the G.O.P. | Memphis, Tenn., Comm. Appeal | D | 3 - 4 |
| An Eye on Brookhart | Sioux City, Iowa, Tribune | I | 4 - 1 |
| Fighting the Farmers | Portland, Oregon, Journal | I | 4 - 2 |

Editorials - Con

| | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|---|-------|
| No Half-Way Point | Saginaw, Mich., News | I | 4 - 3 |
| Omaha Business Men Found Hostile to New Deal Policies | Omaha, Nebr., World Herald | I | 5 - 1 |
| A Prevailing Topic | Charlotte, N.C., Observer | I | 5 - 2 |
| Outrageous Food Prices | Philadelphia, Pa., Inquirer | I | 5 - 3 |
| That's That | Denver, Colo., Post | I | 5 - 4 |
| How the Farmers React. | Elizabeth City, N.J., Journal | R | 5 - 5 |
| Fine--If You Believe It! | Chicago, Ill., Daily News | I | 6 - 1 |

News Columns

| | | | |
|--|------------------------------|----|-------|
| Knox Sees Farm Ownership as Prosper- ity Key. | Chicago, Ill., Daily Tribune | IR | 6 - 2 |
| G.O.P. Bidding for Farm Vote | Detroit, Ill., Free Press | IR | 6 - 3 |
| Poultry License in Newark Asked. . . . | New York, N.Y., Post | IR | 6 - 4 |
| Anti-A.A.A. Suits Cause Tax Drop of \$39,742,209. | Baltimore, Md., Sun | ID | 6 - 5 |

| Subject Matter | Source | Politics | Pg.Par. |
|--|-----------------------------------|----------|---------|
| <u>News Columns - Pro</u> | | | |
| Farmers' Income Shows Good Gain. | Utica, N.Y., Press | I | 6 - 6 |
| Farmers Want A.A.A., Boss Says | St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch | I | 6 - 7 |
| Farm Income Rise Steady | Tulsa, Okla., Tribune | ID | 7 - 1 |
| Increased Farm Prices Credited | Des Moines, Iowa, Register | IR | 7 - 2 |
| Farmers Buying Machinery Again | | | |
| Dealers Report. | Wichita, Kans., Eagle | I | 7 - 3 |
| Status of Tenant Farmer Improved by | | | |
| A.A.A. Program | Greensboro, N.C. News | I | 7 - 4 |
| Farmers Pay 82% of Interest Due. | Baltimore, Md., Sun | ID | 7 - 5 |
| Retail Volume Rises 11% Here in Sept. | New York Herald Tribune | IR | 7 - 6 |
| Rural Prosperity Coming Back, Says | | | |
| National Chamber | Dallas, Texas, Morning News | ID | 7 - 7 |
| Farm Income to Gain \$400,000,000, | | | |
| Estimate | Chicago, Ill., Journal Comm. | | 7 - 8 |
| Farm Prices Up, More Go To Colleges. | Des Moines, Ia., Register | IR | 8 - 1 |
| Continued Expansion Seen in Volume | | | |
| of Retail Trade | N.Y. World Telegram | I | 8 - 2 |
| Increased Farm Sales Reported By | | | |
| Land Firm | San Francisco, Calif., Chronicle | | 8 - 3 |
| Hogan Tells Farm Upturn | Omaha, Nebr., World Herald | I | 8 - 4 |
| Farm Outlook Has Improved. | Florida Times Union | ID | 8 - 5 |
| Few New Farm Loans Made During Summer. | Chicago, Ill., Journal Comm. | | 8 - 6 |
| Sale of Commercial Fertilizer at Peak | Bakersfield, Calif., Californian. | D | 8 - 7 |
| Best October in Five Years Seen By | | | |
| Survey. | Washington, D.C., Post | I | 8 - 8 |
| Comeback for Horses, Mules in S.W. | Dallas, Tex., Morning News | ID | 8 - 9 |
| Financiers Ponder Possible Effect | | | |
| of A.A.A. Overthrow. | Dallas, Tex., Morning News | ID | 9 - 1 |
| <u>News Columns - Con</u> | | | |
| Relief Failure Is Confessed by Roosevelt, G.O.P. Claims. | Washington, D.C., Post | I | 9 - 2 |
| 4-Year Raw Deal Cost 36 Billion. | Washington, D.C., Herald | I | 9 - 3 |
| Governor Asks Court Control of U.S. | | | |
| Laws. | Washington, D.C., Herald | I | 9 - 4 |
| Industry Gains Despite 'Help' of | | | |
| Raw Deal | Washington, D.C., Herald | I | 9 - 5 |
| Blue Eagle Dies but Its Soul Goes | | | |
| Flopping Along | Chicago, Ill., Daily News | I | 10 - 1 |
| Farmer Held 'Racket' Dupe By Casement | Chicago, Ill., Journal Commerce | | 10 - 2 |
| Federal Judges Upset 2nd Farm | | | |
| Mortgage Law | Chicago, Ill., Tribune | IR | 10 - 3 |
| Half Billion Stake Seen in A.A.A. | | | |
| Decision | Salt Lake City, Utah, Tribune | I | 10 - 4 |
| Destruction of Crops Assailed | Boston, Mass., Daily Globe | I | 10 - 5 |
| Kansas Attacks A.A.A. As Road to U.S. | | | |
| Farm Chaos. | Chicago, Ill., Daily Tribune | IR | 10 - 6 |
| New Battle Looms on Processing Tax | N. Y. Journal of Commerce | | 10 - 7 |

| Subject Matter | Source | Poli- tics | Pg.Par. |
|---|--|---------------|---------|
| State A.A.A. Law Loses in Oregon. | Milwaukee, Wis., Journal | I | 11 - 1 |
| A.A.A. Denounced At Lima Meeting. | Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch | I | 11 - 2 |
| Fighting Corn-Hog Program | Colorado Springs, Colo., Farm News | ID | 11 - 3 |
| Restaurant Association Complains of High Prices. | Boston, Mass., Christian Science Monitor | NP | 11 - 4 |
| Greater Food Production Instead of 'Plowing In' Declared America's Need. | Boston, Mass., Christian Science Monitor | NP | 11 - 5 |
| Restaurant Men Attack A.A.A.'s Policy. | Chicago, Ill., Journal Commerce | | 11 - 6 |
| Loss of Foreign Trade Hits Farm Owner, Industry. | Chicago, Ill., Daily News | I | 12 - 1 |
| Omaha Business Men Found Hostile to New Deal Policies | Baltimore, Md., Sun | ID | 12 - 2 |
| Farm 'Leaders' Called Thorn in Agri- culture | Chicago, Ill., Daily News | I | 12 - 3 |
| Fight Begun By Farmers | Los Angeles, Calif., Times | IR | 12 - 4 |
| Wadsworth Asks Opposition to A.A.A. | New York Sun | IR | 12 - 5 |
| Inconsistent. | Spencer, Ind., Ill. Agriculture Ass'n. Record | | 12 - 6 |

COTTON

Editorial

| | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--|--------|
| Alabama Cotton Garment Factory Using Jail Cloth. | N.Y. Journal of Commerce | | 13 - 1 |
|---|--------------------------|--|--------|

News Column

| | | | |
|--|---------------------|----|--------|
| Cotton Textile Industry Urges Tolerance Plan. | N.Y. Herald Tribune | IR | 13 - 2 |
|--|---------------------|----|--------|

News Column - Con

| | | | |
|--|---------------------|----|--------|
| Forbes Issues Warning on Cotton Price Raising | N.Y. Herald Tribune | IR | 13 - 3 |
|--|---------------------|----|--------|

POTATOES

Editorial

| | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|---|--------|
| Potato Control. | Ogden, Utah, Std. Examiner | I | 13 - 4 |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|---|--------|

Editorial - Pro

| | | | |
|---|---------------------|----|--------|
| A Few Kindly Words For The Much De- nounced Potato-Control Law | Baltimore, Md., Sun | ID | 14 - 1 |
|---|---------------------|----|--------|

| Subject Matter | Source | Poli- tics | Pg.Par. |
|----------------|--------|---------------|---------|
|----------------|--------|---------------|---------|

Editorials - Con

| | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|----|--------|
| \$5,000,000 For Potatoes. | New York Times | ID | 14 - 2 |
| As the Public Pulse Beats | Omaha, Nebr., World Herald | I | 14 - 3 |
| Potato Shows Folly of Curbing Plenty | Elgin, Ill., Courier-News | IR | 14 - 4 |
| In Mr. Wallace's Corner. | Providence, R.I., Journal | I | 14 - 5 |
| A Hot Potato | Chester, Pa., Times | R | 14 - 6 |
| Potatoes to be Reprieved | Salt Lake City, Utah, Tribune | I | 15 - 1 |

News Columns - Con

| | | | |
|---|------------------------------|----|--------|
| Noted Lawyers to Aid Fight on U.S. | | | |
| Potato Act. | Chicago, Ill., Daily Tribune | IR | 15 - 2 |
| A.A.A. May Kite Potato Price. | Grand Rapids, Mich., Press | I | 15 - 3 |
| Consumer Opposition | New York Produce Guide | | 15 - 4 |
| Potato Revolt Certain, A.A.A. Probers Told | Washington, D.C., Herald | I | 15 - 5 |

MISCELLANEOUS

News Columns

| | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|---|--------|
| Canada Wheat is Depressing Market Here. | Chicago, Ill., Journal Comm. | | 16 - 1 |
| Battle Against Citrus Control. | Los Angeles, Calif., Examiner | I | 16 - 2 |
| Meat Boycott Plans Debated | Minneapolis, Minn., Star | I | 16 - 3 |
| Packers and Sun Maid Opposed to 1935 Raisin Pact | Fresno, Calif., Bee | I | 16 - 4 |

Note: Clippings available in A.A.A. files are indicated on the following pages
with an asterisk placed after the number following each item, i.e. (8812*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorials

(1) Trade Ponders New Deal Fate.

WASHINGTON, D.C.; POST. I. 10/17/35. (By George T. Hughes) Wall Street hesitates to predict bullish era if A.A.A. falls. * * * (8812*)

(2) New Aids for Agriculture.

ST. PAUL, MINN., PIONEER PRESS. I. 10/11/35. According to L. F. Livingston, President of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, agriculture is entering upon an era in which profitable operation will be assured by new uses created for farm products in industry. He made the point that the country is by no means producing more food than it needs, but that there has been merely an overproduction of food that consumers can buy at existing price levels. Organic chemistry has made great progress in providing new materials such as textile fiber, synthetic rubber, paints, varnishes, new chemicals, ivory substitutes and insulating substances. * * * (9000*)

(3) We Must Co-ordinate.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 10/1/35. One well might wish that every American farmer could read the report of the Committee on Minority Groups in Economic Recovery, especially that section of it which deals with the cotton growing states. And every business man would do well to read it. * * * The rehabilitation of southern agriculture, the rescue of midwestern agriculture from the same abyss into which the South is slipping, calls for the best brains and the highest order of patriotism this land affords. * * * The people of neither section should permit themselves to be misled by political demagogues or self seeking industrial interests. This problem transcends politics of partisan interest. It is a matter of economic life and death and the salvation of a great agricultural civilization. (9019*)

(4) Hail Soviet Farmers on Big Grain Harvest.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 10/15/35. (Moscow) Newspapers say 100,000,000 ton crop proves mastery of machine method. * * * (9006*)

Editorials - Pro

(5) Prices Advancing On Farm Produce.

LEWISTON, IDAHO, TRIBUNE. ID. 10/10/35. * * * (7805*)

(1) The South in Clover.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 10/14/35. Hundreds of southern planters and tenant farmers, white and colored, gathered in Memphis, Tenn., to consider whether there should be another A.A.A. program in the South in 1936. The testimony favoring another control program was overwhelming. * * * The southern farmer is "sold" practically 100 per cent on the A.A.A. program, not only as it applies to cotton but to corn-hogs and other farm products. * * * (7814*)

(2) The Farm Borrower.

OMAHA, NEBR., WORLD HERALD. I. 10/19/35. * * * Governor Myers of the FCA testifies to better collections and a greatly reduced demand for loans. * * * Up to September 1, a total of \$27,100,000 in interest had matured on loans, and a total of \$22,200,000 had been promptly paid. * * * None of the principal of these loans has yet matured. Nevertheless, farmers have paid off 11 millions of principal. * * * (628026)

(3) Fair Weather.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. ID. 10/3/35. * * * Now, at last, the farmer is on his way toward what is called a parity with industry. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has described the processing tax as the farmers' protective tariff; that it is doing for agriculture what the tariff has done for industry. If the hateful term of subsidy applies in either instance, it applies in both. * * * Today a Farm Credit Association is functioning, to the substantial benefit of the farmer. Yes, the farmer's sky is clearing. (9014*)

(4) Trade Gains Persist.

WASS ST. JOURNAL. 10/10/35. For the first time since the depression started, business has this year been able to maintain a relatively high level of activity over a period of many months. * * * It is at least worth considering that, at the moment, there are no immediately vital sore spots in the business picture. The outlook for farm income for the next several months is excellent; there are no signs of overburdening inventories in industry and trade. * * * (9012*)

(5) Farm Income Mounts in Nevada District.

RENO, NEVADA, JOURNAL. ID. 10/18/35. Of special interest to this region is a recent statement that in the eleventh district of the Farm Credit Administration, consisting of Nevada, Utah, California and Arizona, total farm receipts, including benefit payments from all agricultural products sold from January to June, inclusive, were 22 per cent greater than in the corresponding 1934 period. * * * It is pointed out that improvement in general business conditions has been reflected by an increased domestic demand for agricultural products. The foreign demand continues to lag behind a year ago. * * * (628701)

(1) Farm Implement Sales.

DETROIT, MICH., NEWS. I. 10/16/35. "The farm implement industry", says a report from Pittsburgh, "has been running at a high rate since late in the fall of 1934 and has prospects of doing well for an indefinite time." This is mentioned as an important factor in the improved prospects of the steel industry. Another similar statement comes from the September Bulletin of the National City Bank of New York. It says: "Farm buying last fall and this year gave the start to the industrial improvement." Reasons for the better times among the farm folks may be debated, but if the causes can be determined it will be the part of statesmanship to promote them, or at least to permit nothing to hinder them. (8816*)

(2) Startling News.

BROOKLYN, N.Y., EAGLE. I. 10/13/35. A few months ago some of the most persistent and heartrending wails heard in the land came from the textile industry. * * * On Friday the New York Times carried a leading article in its financial section under a heading, "Textile Industry Leading Recovery. Some Divisions Spurring Ahead to New All-Time Peaks." Figures since published bear out this report. * * * What has become of the old complaints? The processing taxes are still being paid, in large volume, of course. The Japanese, we are still being told, are still flooding the American market. There is something wrong with this picture. Perhaps the farmers, who are benefiting from the processing taxes, are buying textile goods. * * * (7808*)

(3) Political Realities About the Farm.

DES MOINES, IOWA, REGISTER. IR. 10/15/35. The other day Frank Kent, most peppery of the political commentators on this page, quoted at length from an Oklahoma farmer (unnamed) who wrote a charming and elegant letter to the general effect that the wiser and more substantial element among the farmers is against the A.A.A., and that gradually the rest of the farmers will come to their senses in the matter. * * * Altogether too much weight has been attached to the statements of a few like Dan Casement of Kansas and Mrs. Simmons of Missouri by people who are so anxious to believe that the A.A.A. is not liked by farmers that they want to hug and kiss anybody who will tell them so. * * * (7810*)

(4) Tough on the G.O.P.

MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 10/4/35. A lively pick-up in business in New England is giving the Republicans another cause for worry. Emerging from a \$400,000,000 tourist business, the best summer in years, with merchants stocking their shelves for the best Fall since 1930, New England business men are looking to a good 1936, while New England Republicans are looking for another issue. * * * President Roosevelt named trumps when he

recalled to Midwest farmers the other day that three years ago when he visited them they were threshing 30-cent wheat and shelling 20-cent corn. On this basis, and this alone, the presidential election next year will be decided. Politicians may rave about the Constitution and taxes and what not, but so long as the chimneys are smoking and farmers are getting something for their crops, there will not be much use of kicking up a disturbance. (9015*)

(1) An Eye on Brookhart.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 10/11/35. Political wiseacres of Iowa are keeping a sharp watch on former United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart these days. There is a grapevine report going the rounds that Brookhart will seek re-election as a champion of the A.A.A. * * * They have not succeeded in finding much of a market for American products of any kind outside the United States. It would not be surprising if both are disillusioned by this time and ready to accept A.A.A. as the best answer to the farmer's problem. * * * There is no escaping the fact that A.A.A. is the big issue in Iowa and will continue to be the big issue, whether sustained by the Supreme Court or not. * * * (8808*)

(2) Fighting the Farmers.

PORTLAND, OREGON, JOURNAL. I. 10/9/35. After oregon farmers profitted \$9,287,000 from A.A.A., the National Association of Grain and Feed Dealers, at St. Louis, adopted resolutions opposing the A.A.A. and opposing the legislation to regulate grain exchanges. Kansas, the greatest wheat-producing state in the Union, overwhelmingly favors the A.A.A. says Senator Capper, Republican. The farmers of the United States, by a nation-wide referendum vote, gave their overwhelming approval of the A.A.A. program. It seems strange indeed that the dealers, who are dependent on the producers for their living, totally ignore the benefits derived by agriculture through the enactment of the A.A.A. program. It has materially increased the buying power of the farmer, which in turn has had a most wholesome effect on trade throughout the United States. No less an authority than General Wood, President of Sears Roebuck & Co., is responsible for the statement: "I attribute the greater part of the improvement in business conditions to the increased purchasing power of the farmer." * * * Their interpretation of agricultural prosperity would deny exchange privileges to the farmer co-operatives on a market controlled by a few speculators, who are sold short over 80 per cent of the time. Their interpretation of agricultural prosperity would permit manipulation and speculation to deny the farmer a price for the commodity he actually produces, commensurate with a decent living for himself and family. The A.A.A. and the grain exchange control are in the interest of agriculture and the public generally. The political parasites and the sob sisters of manipulated commodity exchanges should be permitted to drown in their own tears. (9911*)

Editorials Con

(3) No Half-Way Point.

SAGINAW, MICH., NEWS. I. 10/14/35. The National Restaurant Association

has requested its members to "refrain where practicable from the use of pork and pork products and such other foods as have been exorbitantly raised in price by artificial control". * * * (7815*)

(1) Omaha Business Men Found Hostile to New Deal Policies.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, WORLD HERALD. I. 10/11/35. (J.F. Essary in Baltimore Sun.) * * * (8797*)

(2) A Prevailing Topic.

CHARLOTTE, N.C., OBSERVER. I. 10/13/35. The high cost of food is bidding with football as a current topic of exciting conversation. * * * At the present time, while foods are still a little cheaper than in the years immediately preceding 1929, their prices are so much above the "normal" depression level that the American housewife is beginning to complain in no uncertain terms. (7806*)

(3) Outrageous Food Prices.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 10/16/35. * * * A widespread rise in the cost of bread is now driving home to a vast army of consumers the absolutely irrefutable fact that food prices not only have far outrun wages on the upward climb, but that they are fast approaching a limit beyond which consumer purchasing power will not reach. * * * It may be that before next year's election the voters will wake up to demand abundance instead of scarcity, and lower living costs for all. They will then be ready, with their ballots, to plow the extravagant, despotic New Ordeal under with the rest of the unwanted surplusage. (7807*)

(4) That's That.

DENVER, COLO., POST. I. 10/13/35. * * * The position of the A.A.A. is becoming more untenable all the time. It has organized a "consumers' cabinet" now "to get the buying public more for its money." But when the A.A.A. is spending hundreds of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money annually hiring farmers to produce less, no "consumers' cabinet" is going to be able to accomplish much in the way of bringing food prices down. As a matter of fact, the fundamental purpose of the A.A.A. program is to increase prices. This idea of having a Governmental agency try at the same time to both increase and hold down prices is characteristic of New Deal inconsistency. (8820*)

(5) How the Farmers React.

ELIZABETH CITY, N.J., JOURNAL. R. 10/10/35. It is generally conceded that the Roosevelt Administration, if solid with any class of voters, should be solid with the farmers. It has rained cash benefits upon them. * * * It is rather amazing to learn, however, that the presence of President Roosevelt in Fremont, Nebraska, and his speech to farmers in that farm center, were not jubilantly received. * * * (7800*)

(1) Fine--If You Believe It!

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY NEWS. I. 10/1/35. If anything is now clear, it is that the New Deal is mainly interested, not in principles, not in keeping promises, but in getting votes; for votes mean power, and power means money and jobs for deserving New Dealers, on a scale never equaled in American politics. * * * Politics, as thus practiced by the New Deal, may be "practical," but it is not exactly one of the finer arts. It is too easy, too simple. Promise anything, say anything, if you think it will mean more votes--and never mind the consequences, or the inconsequences. * * * (8806*)

News Columns

(2) Knox Sees Farm Ownership as Prosperity Key.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 10/3/35. Tenancies blamed for hard times; program for G.O.P. outlines. * * * (8801*)

(3) G.O.P. Bidding for Farm Vote.

DETROIT, ILL., FREE PRESS. IR. 9/30/35. (By Clifford A. Prevost) Seek plan with more appeal than A.A.A. * * * (8800*)

(4) Poultry License in Newark Asked.

NEW YORK, N.Y., POST. IR. 10/22/35. Threat of N.Y. dealers to move there brings request to U. S. * * * (543504)

(5) Anti-A.A.A. Suits Cause Tax Drop of \$39,742,209.

BALTIMORE, MD., SUN. ID. 10/15/35. Receipts from processing levy declined that amount in 2 months. * * * (9008*)

News Columns Pro

(6) Farmers' Income Shows Good Gain.

UTICA, N.Y., PRESS. I. 10/14/35. * * * (7822*)

(7) Farmers Want A.A.A., Boss Says.

ST. PAUL, MINN., DISPATCH. I. 10/14/35. Majority of state tillers reported favoring Act. * * * (7817*)

- (1) Farm Income Rise Steady.

TULSA, OKLA., TRIBUNE. ID. 10/12/35. * * * (7818*)

- (2) Increased Farm Prices Credited.

DES MOINES, IOWA, REGISTER. IR. 10/14/35. Trade spurt in Ames given as example. * * * (7803*)

- (3) Farmers Buying Machinery Again Dealers Report.

WICHITA, KANS., EAGLE. I. 10/13/35. Business at some concerns located at Wichita have doubled during 1935. * * * (7802*)

- (4) Status of Tenant Farmer Improved By A.A.A. Program.

GREENSBORO, N.C., NEWS. I. 10/14/35. Survey in six representative counties of state shows increased cash income and accompanying general rise in social scale in community. The social and economic status of farm tenants in North Carolina has improved materially during the past two years, according to a survey recently completed in six representative counties. * * * (7801*)

- (5) Farmers Pay 82% of Interest Due.

BALTIMORE, MD., SUN., ID. 10/5/35. * * * (9028*)

- (6) Retail Volume Rises 11% In September.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 10/6/35. (By Harvey E. Runner) Retail sales in New York and Brooklyn bounded sharply upward in September, averaging 11 per cent more in dollar volume than in the comparative month of 1934, according to the New York Herald Tribune's monthly survey on retail trade. * * * (9023*)

- (7) Rural Prosperity Coming Back, Says National Chamber.

DALLAS, TEXAS, MORNING NEWS, ID. 10/15/35. September business in smaller towns ahead of 1929-31 average. * * * (8813*)

- (8) Farm Income To Gain \$400,000,000, Estimate.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 10/9/35. (New York, Oct. 3) Poor Publishing Co. reports increase due to good crops, better prices, A.A.A. Farm income this year will reach \$6,700,000,000, a gain of nearly \$400,000,000 over 1934, Poor's Publishing Company estimated. * * * (9011*)

- (1) Farm Prices Up, More Go To Colleges.
DES MOINES, IA., REGISTER. IR. 10/13/35. * * * (9005*)
-
- (2) Continued Expansion Seen in Volume of Retail Trade.
NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM. I. 10/14/35. (By A.L. Jackson, Editor, Economics Statistics, Inc.) Economist declares higher payrolls and increased output of mills indicated that purchasing power will remain at higher levels during immediate future. * * * (9004*)
-
- (3) Increased Farm Sales Reported By Land Firm.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., CHRONICLE, R. 10/12/35. * * * (8819*)
-
- (4) Hogan Tells Farm Upturn.
OMAHA, NEBR., WORLD HERALD. I. 10/11/35. (Washington, Oct. 10 AP) Farm conditions in the Omaha Land Bank district are "immeasurably better than they were a year ago," D.P. Hogan, President of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, said in addressing a conference of Land Bank presidents. * * * (8818*)
-
- (5) Farm Outlook Has Improved.
FLORIDA TIMES UNION. ID. 10/15/35. * * * (8814*)
-
- (6) Few New Farm Loans Made During Summer.
CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 10/14/35. * * * (9007*)
-
- (7) Sale of Commercial Fertilizer at Peak.
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF., CALIFORNIAN. D. 10/12/35. (Sacramento) Soars above 100,000 tons for first time; even 1929 was less. * * * (7819*)
-
- (8) Best October in Five Years Seen by Survey.
WASHINGTON, D. C., POST. I. 10/8/35. (New York, Oct. 7) Industrial production is estimated 18 per cent above a year ago, according to the Standard Statistics Co., of New York. * * * (8799*)
-
- (9) Comeback for Horses, Mules in Southwest.
DALLAS, TEXAS, MORNING NEWS. ID. 10/15/35. * * * (8815*)
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(1) Financiers Ponder Possible Effect of A.A.A. Overthrow.

DALLAS, TEXAS, MORNING NEWS. ID. 10/15/35. * * * The prevalent belief in speculative circles is that if the court throws out the A.A.A. entirely it will be bullish on the market. Wall Street, however, is provincial in such matters and this conclusion is not to be accepted too hastily. In the first place the financial district does not give the credit due to the increased purchasing power of the farmer for stimulation of industry outside the farm districts. Such stimulation is almost impossible to measure statistically, but it cannot have been negligible. The motor car industry has certainly been a beneficiary as well as the maker of agricultural implements. * * * The fact is that a certain amount of subsidizing of agricultural production is inevitable and probably beneficial to the country as a whole. It should not be excessive, however. The difficulty is in keeping within the limits of moderation. * * * (8817*)

News Columns Con

(2) Relief Failure Is Confessed By Roosevelt, G.O.P. Claims.

WASHINGTON, D.C., POST. I. 10/9/35. Plea to industry to take over task held proof of impotence. * * * (9024*)

(3) 4-Year Raw Deal Cost 36 Billion.

WASHINGTON, D.C., HERALD. I. 10/6/35. (By John T. Lambert) Tax boost this year may exceed 1,000 million. Everybody is guessing how much the Roosevelt Administration will spend in its four years. The best guess is this: Thirty-six billion dollars. * * * (9031*)

(4) Governor Asks Court Control of U.S. Laws.

WASHINGTON, D.C., HERALD. I. 10/7/35. (Trenton, N.J., Oct. U.S.) Hoffman in smashing attack at Roosevelt tries to halt spending; letter sent chief. In a smashing attack on the Roosevelt Administration, Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, asked a constitutional amendment requiring Supreme Court approval before legislation becomes effective. * * * (9027*)

(5) Industry Gains Despite 'Help' of Raw Deal.

WASHINGTON, D.C., HERALD. I. 10/10/35. (New York, Oct. 9) The New Deal, relying chiefly on "unorthodox and primarily political advisers" instead of men of repute and experience in economic matters, has operated "against a sound or lasting business recovery," Walter E. Spahr, Professor of Economics at New York University, declared today. * * * The "forgotten" persons, he said, are the taxpayers. And the taxpayers, he asserted, "are the great mass of children of the great mass of people, who will in the next generation pay and pay for the economic folly of the present spending program." (9013*)

(1) Blue Eagle Dies But Its Soul Goes Flopping Along.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY NEWS. I. 10/21/35. (By Herman Gastrell Seely) Price-fixing habits of the code era are still so pronounced that retailers have begun a legal fight against them. And the "sick chicken" of the poultry code has apparently found a new roosting place with Secretary Wallace's all-sheltering Department of Agriculture. * * * (544623)

(2) Farmer Held 'Racket' Dupe By Casement.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 10/3/35. * * * A "racket," of which it has been the dupe and victim for fifteen years, has left agriculture suffering sorely today, Captain Dan D. Casement, President of the Farmers' Independence Council, said in an address at the Chicago Association of Commerce's weekly luncheon. * * * (9020*)

(3) Federal Judges Upset 2nd Farm Mortgage Law.

CHICAGO, ILL., TRIBUNE. IR. 10/22/35. Declare measure violates due process clause. * * * (543333)

(4) Half Billion Stake Seen in A.A.A. Decision.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TRIBUNE. I. 10/1/35. (Washington, Sept. 30 AP) A Supreme Court decision expected before Christmas today stood as the criterion by which President Roosevelt assertedly will determine whether to hand the nation a new half-billion-dollar tax bill. * * * (9030*)

(5) Destruction of Crops Assailed.

BOSTON, MASS., DAILY GLOBE. I. 10/15/35. Dean Johnson calls it damnably sacrilegious. The destruction of natural wealth by the A.A.A. or the agencies of other Governments was denounced as "damnably sacrilegious" by Rev. Hewlitt Johnson, Dean of Canterbury Cathedral, England, during a talk in which he attempted to explain the social credit plan to 200 Bostonians at the Copley-Plaza last night. * * * (8999*)

(6) Kansan Attacks A.A.A. As Road To U.S. Farm Chaos.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 10/3/35. (By Frank Ridgway) Farm racketeers and demagogues supplied the impulse that has brought agriculture to the brink of chaos, Dan D. Casement, a Kansas farmer, declared in an address before 400 business men at the weekly luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce in the Palmer House yesterday. * * * (9021*)

(7) New Battle Looms on Processing Tax.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 10/7/35. (Philadelphia, Oct. 6) Merchant and spinner take steps to force decision on new tangle. A new legal step in connection with the processing tax will be taken in the near future when a

cotton yarn distributing concern and a large manufacturer will engage in a legal skirmish on another feature of this trade uncertainty. * * * (9026*)

(1) State A.A.A. Law Loses In Oregon.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., JOURNAL. I. 10/2/35. (Salem, Oregon AP) The Oregon Supreme Court ruled that the State's Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 is unconstitutional. The opinion will have the effect of rendering void all the 11 agricultural codes now in effect. * * * (9029*)

(2) A.A.A. Denounced At Lima Meeting.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, DISPATCH. I. 10/11/35. (Lima, Ohio, AP) The Ohio Farmers' Union had a couple of new names for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to add to their collection today. Congressman William Lemke (R) N. Dak., addressing the final session of the convention, called the A.A.A. "National Lunacy" and "Wallace Dementia." C. S. Hagans of Urbana, President of the Union, called it "a bunch of bunk." (7820*)

(3) Fighting Corn-Hog Program.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FARM NEWS. ID. 10/11/35. The big packers are fighting the corn-hog program tooth and nail--bitterly, relentlessly. Of course, the program wasn't designed primarily to help the packers, but rather the producers of corn and hogs, which it has done. And to be remembered by those interested in the packer-A.A.A. controversy is this very self-evident, tho simple fact, when hundreds of thousands of farmers were going bankrupt in this country as a result of cheap corn and hogs and other farm commodities, the packers were doing rather well, as we recall. (8790*)

(4) Restaurant Association Complains of High Prices.

BOSTON, MASS., CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. N.P. 10/12/35. * * * (8791*)

(5) Greater Food Production Instead of 'Plowing In' Declared America's Need.

BOSTON, MASS., CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. N.P. 10/12/35. * * * (8792*)

(6) Restaurant Men Attack A.A.A.'s Policy.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 10/14/35. Processing tax on pork is particularly hit in resolutions. * * * (8793*)

(1) Loss of Foreign Trade Hits Farm Owner, Industry.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY NEWS. I. 10/2/35. (By John A. Mirt) Americans like to consider themselves as belonging to a self-sustaining Nation, but farmers and business men are concerned over our loss of ground in international trade. * * * (8794*)

(2) Omaha Business Men Found Hostile to New Deal Policies.

BALTIMORE, MD., SUN., ID. 10/4/35. Majority upholds A.A.A. and praises land banks and HOLC, but are disturbed over taxation and what they regard as socialistic trend. * * * (8795*)

(3) Farm 'Leaders' Called Thorn in Agriculture.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY NEWS. I. 10/2/35. Successful Kansas blames demagogues for rural unrest. A Kansas farmer told the Chicago Association of Commerce at its weekly luncheon in the Palmer House today what's wrong with agriculture and summed it up in one phrase: The farm racketeer and the political demagogue. He is Dan D. Casement, owner of a large farm near Manhattan, Kans., which he said in the last ten years has shown a profit of \$60,287.44. * * * (8798*)

(4) Fight Begun By Farmers.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., TIMES. IR. 10/8/35. (San Francisco, Oct. 7) California farmers, charging that thousands are living in idleness in cities while crops perish for lack of harvesters because of inequities in the administration of relief, banded themselves into a protesting unit here today. Fearing extinction if present conditions are allowed to continue, they decided to lay their case before the bar of public opinion, declaring their inability to obtain consideration from heads of relief or Agricultural Departments at Washington, through conferences with State and county officials, or even by protests to President Roosevelt himself. * * * (8810*)

(5) Wadsworth Asks Opposition to A.A.A.

NEW YORK SUN. IR. 10/9/35. (Spencerport, N.Y., Oct. 9, AP) Rep. James W. Wadsworth rallied New York farmers to a defense of their traditional independence today with a sweeping attack on A.A.A. policies. "Unless checked," he said last night at a meeting of farmers, "the present trend of the Administration Crop Control Program will spell the doom of Democratic Government in this country. * * * "If it is held that the Government can do these things, then we have abandoned our form of Government. Each state will be a province under the Federal Government--a Hitlerized Government with all power centered at Washington. Instead of being master of the Government, the farmer will have become its servant." * * * (9017*)

(6) Inconsistent.

SPENCER, INDIANA, ILL. AGRICULTURE ASS'N. RECORD. 10/1935. Another amusing inconsistency of A.A.A. opponents, particularly the big city press, is their dual criticism of higher farm prices made possible by crop adjustment

and drouth, and increased farm imports. The consumer is being urged to hate the A.A.A. because it has increased the price of food, and the farmer is being urged to turn against the Government for not increasing the tariff and making prices go higher. (8789*)

COTTON

Editorial

- (1) Alabama Cotton Garment Factory Using Jail Cloth.
NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 10/17/35. * * * (9022*)
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News Column

- (2) Cotton Textile Industry Urges Tolerance Plan.
N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 10/17/35. The cotton textile industry united in urging that the Secretary of Agriculture act immediately on the cotton tolerance plan, already approved by Congress, which would provide members of the industry with \$15,000,000 of a \$90,000,000 to \$150,000,000 stake collected under Section 32 of the A.A.A. Amendments for the revival of textile exports. * * * (7821*)
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News Column Con

- (3) Forbes Issues Warning on Cotton Price Raising.
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 10/17/35. Sees U.S. policy closing one of best markets, Japan. W. Cameron Forbes, Chairman of the American Economic Mission to the Far East, speaking on "Our Trade With Japan" over a coast to coast hook-up, warned that if the Government's policy of raising the price of cotton continues, it "may find itself in the unpleasant position of having closed one of their best markets to our cotton growers." * * * (9033*)
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POTATOES

Editorial

- (4) Potato Control.
OGDEN, UTAH, STD. EXAMINER. I. 10/12/35. Senator Borah who is on a visit to Utah has been asked to explain why he has condemned the A.A.A. crop control program, yet he was the vigorous supporter of the potato control measure. "The potato control bill really was made necessary by the Federal control of wheat, cotton, tobacco and other crops," Senator Borah said. * * * The Senator is never lost for a reply to his critics. (7812*)
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POTATOES

Editorial Pro

(1) A Few Kindly Words For The Much Denounced Potato-Control Law.

BALTIMORE, MD., SUN. ID. 10/8/35. * * * The consuming public will pay only the fair market price established by the removal of surplus potatoes. They will not be compelled to pay the vicious processing tax on such potatoes as they consume, as in the case of flour, corn and pork products, tobacco, cotton, peanuts, etc., and taxpayers are not mulcted to pay a bonus to non-producers. Neither does this law contain the disturbing price-fixing features of the Cotton-Control Act, which promises to cost the taxpayers huge sums and eventually destroy the entire cotton industry of this country, or at least work irreparable damage to our export markets. Let us look this law over carefully. It is possible that, after making a careful comparison, we may wish to see other food-control laws modified and recast along the same general lines. (9025*)

Editorials Con

(2) \$5,000,000 For Potatoes.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 10/17/35. * * * If potato growers are to be subsidized simply because prices are not to their liking, there is no reason in principle why the growers or manufacturers of any other product shouldn't feel themselves entitled to similar forms of subsidy. (7811*)

(3) As the Public Pulse Beats.

OMAHA, NEBR., WORLD HERALD. I. 10/2/35. * * * If this arbitrary Potato Control Act acts as a portent to wake up the people in general and farmers in particular, to a true realization of the implications of the A.A.A., then the lowly potato will have added another great accomplishment to its credit. * * * (9022*)

(4) Potato Shows Folly of Curbing Plenty.

ELGIN, ILL., COURIER-NEWS. IR. 10/12/35. * * * (7809*)

(5) In Mr. Wallace's Corner.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., JOURNAL. I. 10/11/35. * * * To the average man the other commodities concerned are in the field of "economics," a deep subject from which he instinctively shies, but potatoes come right home to him. They are something that he might easily raise in his own back yard, and he resents the idea of the Government coming into his back yard and acting ornery. (9011*)

(6) A Hot Potato.

CHESTER, PA., TIMES. R. 10/15/35. * * * Notwithstanding the severe penalties provided for selling or buying any potatoes not sealed and stamped as required, there is no question that large quantities of "bootleg" potatoes will be

POTATOES

Editorials Con, cont'd.

put on the market if an attempt is made to enforce the Act. And usually law-abiding people will not find their consciences troubling them greatly if they refuse to obey a law hastily enacted, which falls far short of embodying the well considered judgment of the nation. (7813*)

(1) Potatoes to Be Reprieved.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TRIBUNE. I. 10/5/35. * * * The law is stringent, silly and ridiculous, and leads one to wonder if members of Congress traced the tuber's lineage back to belladonna and imagined they were saving the race from a deadly poison. (9016*)

News Columns Con

(2) Noted Lawyers to Aid Fight on U.S. Potato Act.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 10/14/35. (Washington, D.C., Oct. 13) A group of 58 highly paid outstanding lawyers have volunteered to defend small potato growers against the New Deal Potato Control Law and thereafter to offer their services free of charge to any "little fellow" oppressed by any New Deal regimentation. * * * (9009*)

(3) A.A.A. May Kite Potato Price.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., PRESS. I. 10/10/35. Plans call for large purchases for relief distribution. * * * (8809*)

(4) Consumer Opposition.

NEW YORK, N.Y., PRODUCE GUIDE. 10/12/35. To price boosting is spectre frightening A.A.A. And it makes no difference as to whether potatoes go up from artificial causes. * * * (8788*)

(5) Potato Revolt Certain, A.A.A. Probers Told.

WASHINGTON, D.C., HERALD. I. 10/5/35. Potatoes at \$5 a bushel. Rebellion among the consumers. Disaster to the farmers. The world's greatest potato grower yesterday warned A.A.A. these will be the baleful results if the Roosevelt Administration attempts to enforce the explosive potato-control law passed by the last session of Congress. Herbert G. Zuckerman, of Berkeley, Calif., was the speaker in the conference room where 600 angry farmers booed and hissed A.A.A. officials and denounced Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as a "nullificationist" because of his alleged desire to let the Act die from nonenforcement. * * * (9018*)

MISCELLANEOUS

News Columns

(1) Canada Wheat is Depressing Market Here.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 10/9/35. American millers said to have bought 4,000,000 bushels last week. * * * (9010*)

(2) Battle Against Citrus Control.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., EXAMINER. I. 10/11/35. Independents hint fight on market regulation. * * * (7816*)

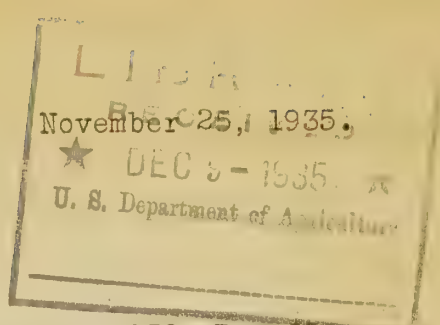
(3) Meat Boycott Plans Debated.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., STAR. I. 10/15/35. 5-day strike protesting high prices to begin Friday. * * * (7823*)

(4) Packers and Sun Maid Opposed to 1935 Raisin Pact.

FRESNO, CALIF., BEE. I. 10/10/35. Both issue statements that it is unnecessary for this year. * * * (7804*)

Summary of Press Comments
Prepared in the
Press Digest Section
Agricultural Adjustment Administration



Room 2090 South Bldg.

District 6350, Br. 654.

| Subject Matter | Source | Politics | Pg. | Par. |
|----------------|--------|----------|-----|------|
|----------------|--------|----------|-----|------|

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorials

| | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|----|---|---|
| Farmers' Next Hurdle | Sioux City, Iowa, Tribune | I | 1 | 1 |
| Some Strange Developments. | Salt Lake City, Utah, Tribune | I | 1 | 2 |
| Early Decision Desirable | Cleveland, O., Plain Dealer | ID | 1 | 3 |
| A.A.A. and "A Way of Life" | Wall St. Journal | | 1 | 4 |
| Not a Straw Vote | Wall St. Journal | | 2 | 1 |
| A Significant Vote | Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch | ID | 2 | 2 |

Editorials - Pro

| | | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|----|---|---|
| The A.A.A. or What? | Grand Rapids, Mich., Press | I | 2 | 3 |
| Hits All Pocketbooks | Sioux City, Iowa, Tribune | I | 2 | 4 |
| The A.A.A. | Denver, Colo., Rocky Mt. News | I | 3 | 1 |
| The Increased Farm Income | Atlanta, Ga., Journal | D | 3 | 2 |
| Farmers Appear to Like Their 'Slavery' | Omaha, Nebr., World Herald | I | 3 | 3 |
| The A.A.A. Referendum. | Sioux City, Iowa, Journal | IR | 3 | 4 |
| Farmers Again Vote A.A.A. | Atlanta, Ga., Journal | D | 4 | 1 |
| We Join in Urging a Large Vote | Des Moines, Iowa, Register | IR | 4 | 2 |
| A Permanent A.A.A.? | Philadelphia, Pa., Record | I | 4 | 3 |
| Design for a Permanent A.A.A. | Galveston, Texas, News | ID | 4 | 4 |
| Does the Farmer Favor A.A.A.? | New York, N.Y., Journal Commerce | | 4 | 5 |

Editorials - Con

| | | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|----|---|---|
| Speeding Up the Cycle? | Washington, D.C., Post | I | 5 | 1 |
| New Deal Tide Receding. | Detroit, Mich., Free Press | I | 5 | 2 |
| Corn-Hog Program | Providence, R.I., Journal | I | 5 | 3 |
| Recovery Spite of All. | New York Herald Tribune | IR | 5 | 4 |
| A Slick Stunt | Detroit, Mich., Free Press | IR | 5 | 5 |
| Republicans Sweep East in Repudiation of New Deal | San Francisco, Calif., Chronicle | R | 5 | 6 |
| The Hog-Corn Vote. | Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald | ID | 6 | 1 |
| Corn-Hog Control | Providence, R.I., Journal | I | 6 | 2 |
| Those "Small" Food Imports | New York, N.Y., Sun | IR | 6 | 3 |
| Five to One. | Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer | ID | 6 | 4 |
| Fine for Farmers, but Not Our Farmers. | New York, N.Y., Sun | IR | 6 | 5 |
| A Return to Sanity | Kansas City, Mo., Star | I | 7 | 1 |
| Republican Duty to the Farmer | New York, N.Y., Herald Tribune | IR | 7 | 2 |

News Columns

| | | | | |
|--|----------------|----|---|---|
| Roosevelt to Talk to Farmers Dec. 9. . | New York Times | ID | 7 | 3 |
|--|----------------|----|---|---|

| Subject Matter | Source | Poli- | |
|----------------|--------|-------|----------|
| | | tics | Pg. Par. |

News Columns, cont'd.

Farm-to-Market Road Program in State

| | | | |
|---|----------------------------------|----|-------|
| Under Way | Atlanta, Ga., Journal | D | 7 - 4 |
| League Plans A.A.A. Defense | Sioux City, Iowa, Journal | IR | 7 - 5 |
| Wool Consumption at Peacetime Peak. | New York, N.Y., Journal Commerce | | 7 - 6 |
| By The Way | Memphis, Tenn., Comm. Appeal | D | 8 - 1 |
| Recovery Under New Deal and Permanent A.A.A. Revealed As Roosevelt's 1936 Campaign Talking Points | New York, N.Y. Wall St. Journal | | 8 - 2 |
| The Corn-Hog Referendum | Lincoln, Nebr., Nebraska Farmer | | 8 - 3 |

News Columns Pro

Department Store Sales Up 6 to 18 Per

| | | | |
|---|---------------------------------|----|--------|
| Cent in St. Louis | St. Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch | ID | 8 - 4 |
| Sears Sales Reach Peak Since 1929 | Chicago, Ill., Journal Commerce | | 8 - 5 |
| Chain Stores Increase Sales 6.6 Per Cent in Year | Washington, D.C., Post | I | 9 - 1 |
| Business Steady in Most Sections | New York, N.Y., Times | ID | 9 - 2 |
| October Retail Sales Gain 6 Per Cent Over Year Ago. | New York, N.Y., Herald Tribune | IR | 9 - 3 |
| Business Gains On Wide Front Hailed By U.S. | Washington, D.C., Post | I | 9 - 4 |
| Texas Farm Product Prices Far Above Depression Low, Some Better Than Year Ago | Dallas, Texas, Morning News | ID | 9 - 5 |
| Trade Gains Traces to Program of A.A.A. | Memphis, Tenn., Comm. Appeal | D | 9 - 6 |
| Farm Sales on Increase. | Sioux City, Iowa, Journal | IR | 9 - 7 |
| Farm Income 5.7 Per Cent Higher Than Year Ago | Washington, D.C., Post | I | 9 - 8 |
| Factory Pay Rolls Grow in Virginia. | Washington, D.C., Post | I | 9 - 9 |
| '36 Outlook Best in Years, U.S. Farm Bureau Predicts | Chicago, Ill., Daily News | I | 10 - 1 |
| Holiday Business Has Sharp Upturn, Five to 50 Per Cent | Baltimore, Md., Sun | ID | 10 - 2 |
| Incomes Up At Factory And Farm. | Newark, N.J., Star-Eagle | I | 10 - 3 |
| Gains Shown in Farm Income. | Sioux City, Ia., Tribune | I | 10 - 4 |
| Farms, Factories 'Coming Back' Together | Atlanta, Ga., Journal | D | 10 - 5 |
| Ascribes New Deal Opposition to Greed of Big Business | Little Rock, Ark., Ark. Gazette | ID | 10 - 6 |
| Six C. of C. Groups Launch Revolt On Anti-New Deal Poll. | Philadelphia, Pa., Record | I | 10 - 7 |
| C. of C. Group Indorses Crop Control Program | Topeka, Kans., Daily Capital | R | 10 - 8 |
| A Farmer's Tariff | Emporia, Kans., Gazette | R | 11 - 1 |
| The Pitchfork Diplomats Are Silent. | Milwaukee, Wis., Journal | I | 11 - 2 |
| Don't Fight A.A.A., G.O.P. is Warned. | Des Moines, Ia., Register | IR | 11 - 3 |
| A.A.A. and the Farmer | Dallas, Tex., Morning News | ID | 11 - 4 |
| 100 Per Cent Approval | Sioux City, Iowa, Journal | IR | 11 - 5 |
| County Strong For A.A.A. Plan | Sioux City, Iowa, Journal | IR | 11 - 6 |

| Subject Matter | Source | Politics | Pg.Par. |
|----------------|--------|----------|---------|
|----------------|--------|----------|---------|

News Columns Pro, Cont'd.

| | | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|----|--------|
| Low Interest Rescues Farm, Meet Is Told | Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel | I | 11 - 7 |
| N.Y. Factory Labor Now Over 1,000,000 | New York, N.Y., Journal Comm. | | 11 - 8 |
| Food Price Spread Arouses Farmers | New York, N.Y., Times | ID | 12 - 1 |
| Keep the A.A.A. Out of Politics | Topeka, Kans., Capper's Weekly | | 12 - 2 |
| Bramble Tells A.A.A. Foes to 'Put Up or Shut Up' | Grand Rapids, Mich., Press | I | 12 - 3 |
| The West and Triple A. | Springfield, Mass., Union Republican | R | 12 - 4 |
| Of Course Farm Vote Wasn't a National Referendum | Omaha, Nebr., World Herald | I | 12 - 5 |

News Columns Con

| | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|----|--------|
| New Deal 'Skid' Bared in Off-Year | | | |
| Voting | Chicago, Ill., Daily News | I | 13 - 1 |
| Trial Proves Failure of A.A.A., Says | | | |
| B. W. Snow | Chicago, Ill., Daily Tribune | IR | 13 - 2 |
| Industrialists Open New Fight Against | | | |
| A.A.A. | New York, N.Y., Herald Tribune | IR | 13 - 3 |
| Beef-Killing by U. S. Sends Up Shoe | | | |
| Prices | Seattle, Wash., Post Intelligencer | I | 13 - 4 |
| United States Looks Abroad For Food | Des Moines, Ia., Register | IR | 13 - 5 |
| New Deal Raked in Business Poll | Philadelphia, Pa., Inquirer | I | 13 - 6 |
| A.A.A. Clarified | N.Y., N.Y., Herald Tribune | IR | 13 - 7 |
| Adverse Factors Cut Profits of Grocery | | | |
| Trade | N.Y., N.Y., Wall St. Journal | | 14 - 1 |
| Curb on Farm Imports Is Demanded by | | | |
| Capper | N.Y., N.Y., Herald Tribune | IR | 14 - 2 |
| What About the Market Basket Vote? | Philadelphia, Pa., Inquirer | I | 14 - 3 |
| Roosevelt's Strength | Sioux City, Ia., Journal | IR | 14 - 4 |
| A.A.A.'s New Outlook | Chicago, Ill., Journal Comm. | | 14 - 5 |
| High But Low Prices Problem of New Deal | Chicago, Ill., Daily News | I | 14 - 6 |
| New Deal and Hogs | Rutland, Vt., Herald | IR | 15 - 1 |
| Corn-Hog Program | Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal | I | 15 - 2 |

CORN-HOG

News Columns

| | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|----|--------|
| U. S. Meat Consumption Drops 18 Per Cent | | | |
| From 1934 | N.Y., N.Y., Herald Tribune | IR | 15 - 3 |
| Swift and Wilson Made Best Packing | | | |
| Profits in Past Year | Chicago, Ill., Wall St. Journal | | 15 - 4 |

News Columns Pro

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------|----|--------|
| G.O.P. Warned Not to Condemn A.A.A. | Rutland, Vt., Herald | IR | 15 - 5 |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------|----|--------|

News Columns Con

| | | | |
|--|----------------------------|---|--------|
| Ridiculing the Corn-Hog Vote as a Test of Public Opinion. | Grand Rapids, Mich., Press | I | 16 - 1 |
|--|----------------------------|---|--------|

COTTON

Editorials

| | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|----|--------|
| A Permanent A.A.A. | Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald | ID | 16 - 2 |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|----|--------|

News Columns Pro

| | | | |
|---|---------------------------|---|--------|
| Cotton Textile Buying Held Most Promis- ing Since 1932 | Providence, R.I., Journal | I | 16 - 3 |
|---|---------------------------|---|--------|

News Columns Con

| | | | |
|--|----------------------------|----|--------|
| South's Lint Growers Flourishing Under Governmental Stimuli, But Many Are Pessimistic About Future of Leading Textile Fibre | N.Y., N.Y., World Telegram | I | 16 - 4 |
| Share Cropper Still Destitute, Retort to A.A.A. | N.Y., N.Y., Herald Tribune | IR | 16 - 5 |
| Texas Farm Economist Hits Cotton Control | Wall St. Journal | | 17 - 1 |
| Rags and Autocracy | Dallas, Tex., Morning News | ID | 17 - 2 |

MISCELLANEOUS

News Columns Con

| | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|----|--------|
| Senator Holt To Seek Repeal of Potato Act | Philadelphia, Pa., Inquirer | I | 17 - 3 |
| Rice Millers Attack A.A.A. in Suit in Supreme Court | St. Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch | ID | 17 - 4 |

Note: Clippings available in A.A.A. files are indicated on the following pages
with an asterisk placed after the number following each item, i.e. (10870*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorials

(1) Farmers' Next Hurdle.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 11/2/35. * * * It is well to consider just what would be the situation of agriculture should the Supreme Court hold A.A.A. unconstitutional. And there is no assurance that will not happen. * * * Such a decision would mean that the farmer does not have a constitutional right to write an agricultural program of his own choosing. * * * There is potential peril in the whole situation. To lose in court now after breaking down all the other barriers in the pathway of an orderly farm program would be a heart breaking--and disastrous--experience. (10870*)

(2) Some Strange Developments.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TRIBUNE. I. 10/29/35. * * * Whatever the decision may be, whether the A.A.A. is to remain on the statute books and records of the Republic as a legal institution, or to be relegated to the scrap heap of judicial disapproval, the entire procedure carries a significance which should not be lost sight of in preparing for the coming campaign. It pertains to popular government, to sovereignty of the people, to empiric economics, to the efficacy of appeals by referendum, to the inviolability of fundamental laws and the infallibility of tribunals. There is an unusual undercurrent of independent public opinion in the United States. It prefers action to reaction. It may not be satisfied with the new order, but it will not assent to a reversion to the old order. It is a time to scan the wall for warnings and to seek out a Daniel to interpret them. (10966*)

(3) Early Decision Desirable.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, PLAIN DEALER. ID. 10/25/35. * * * It is one of the unfortunate features of our system of Government that so much time must almost of necessity pass before the legality of important legislative enactments can be determined. Thirty months will have elapsed before the constitutionality both of the A.A.A. and of the means for financing it will be known. (10453*)

(4) A.A.A. and "A Way of Life".

WALL ST. JOURNAL. 10/29/35. It would be an easy matter to indulge cynicism at the expense of the corn-hog plebiscite by likening it to a referendum in the nursery on the question of a visit from Santa Claus. But there is no place for cynicism in face of a problem of staggering difficulty and tremendous importance, a problem, too, which is in its present form a new one with little in human experience to guide us to a solution. * * * In plain language, while we have many bears by the tail at present, the triple-A

bear is the biggest of the lot. Most certain it is that whatever else we do we cannot let go our hold. Where it may ultimately drag us is at present beyond guessing. (10473*)

(1) Not a Straw Vote.

WALL ST. JOURNAL. 10/30/35. * * * The question of soil conservation and erosion is one thing, and a Government-planned economy for agriculture may be another. Whether or not these are desirable, the Supreme Court will look only at the question of authority in Congress to enact such laws. * * * If the Government has not that power, then comes the question as to the right of Congress to authorize a direct tax to attain the purpose by indirect methods. Thus the A.A.A. plan of crop control stands on uncertain ground even if supported by agricultural referenda. There is more than an even chance that the A.A.A. is building its present structure upon the sands. (10477*)

(2) A Significant Vote.

RICHMOND, VA., TIMES-DISPATCH. ID. 10/29/35. The 6 to 1 vote of the corn and hog farmers in favor of a continuation for another year of the crop control method of the A.A.A., has economic as well as political significance. * * * The vote may have emboldened President Roosevelt to the point that if the A.A.A. is ruled unconstitutional, he will ask for a constitutional amendment to legalize Government crop control. He is depending for re-election upon the agricultural states, particularly those in which hogs and corn are the chief crops. With labor on one hand and the farmers on the other demanding constitutional amendments authorizing Federal control of agriculture and industry, he may feel himself sufficiently strong to make the demand. In that event, he will have precipitated the worst political fight in our recent history. (10458*)

Editorials - Pro

(3) The A.A.A. or What?

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., PRESS. I. 10/29/35. * * * The A.A.A. is not perfectly satisfactory, but opponents of it must formulate a specific alternative program before they can expect it to be abandoned. (10450*)

(4) Hits All Pocketbooks.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA., TRIBUNE. I. 11/1/35. If there is one thing the businessmen here in the Middle West ought to understand it is that the fight of the farmer for economic parity with the industrial East is after all their fight. There are, according to conservative estimates, more than 30,000,000 persons directly affected by agriculture. * * * If the merchants out here can realize they are definitely intertwined with the good fortunes of the farmer the sooner they will come to an understanding of his problem and seek to aid him. * * * Now it's up to the business men to come to his

support for, depending on the farm dollar as he does, the business man can see he too, is involved. (10867*)

(1) The A.A.A.

DENVER, COLO., ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS. I. 11/2/35. (From the Alamosa Courier). Those who are so bitterly opposed to the present Federal Administration that they themselves can acknowledge no good points in its program should, for their own welfare, withhold their condemnations of the Triple A. * * * Enemies of the Roosevelt order may hew away at the foundations of the Administration from many sides, but they had better not swing their axes at the A.A.A. lest their own steel fly back and cut their throats. (10869*)

(2) The Increased Farm Income.

ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL. D. 10/28/35. A better day has dawned for American agriculture, especially in the South. Commenting on the years of decline in the income of the average farmer, an able economist, writing for Editorial Research Reports, declares, "This trend has been reversed under the New Deal. In 1934 the per capita income of the farm population was 42 per cent higher than in 1932, while that of the entire population was seven per cent higher." * * * The result is seen today in all parts of the country, but particularly in states like Georgia whose interests are still predominantly rural. Our farmers, the rank and file of them, are better off than for decades and are better able to contribute to the common prosperity. (10964*)

(3) Farmers Appear to Like Their 'Slavery'.

OMAHA, NEBR., WORLD HERALD. I. 11/6/35. (Dayton News). The farmers appear to like their "slavery." By a vote as nearly unanimous as human beings often get, they decide in favor of another year at least of "corn-hog" control. If this be "regimentation," they want more of it. * * * (10951*)

(4) The A.A.A. Referendum.

SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 10/29/35. * * * There may be something better than A.A.A. for the farmer, but as long as no one brings it forward the tillers of the soil are going to stand by it. All for the simple reason that A.A.A. has improved their lot in life. There is a challenge here for the Republican party. It must find something to take the place of A.A.A. or suffer the consequences at the polls. The farmers have spoken, and their votes are eloquent. (10464*)

(1) Farmers Again Vote A.A.A.

ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL. D. 10/29/35. * * * The key principle of the A.A.A. is adjustment, flexible adjustment to changing conditions, with a view to a reasonable balance of supply and demand. This is what the farmers long have wanted. The New Deal simply has given them an instrument with which to serve themselves. (10465*)

(2) We Join in Urging a Large Vote.

DES MOINES, IA., REGISTER. IR. 10/25/35. * * * Granting that A.A.A. in some aspects is justifiable only temporarily, the fact remains that it exists, that it has done good, that the progress made through it toward a better deal for agriculture is not going to be abandoned, and that the next administration, be it Democratic, Republican or what not, will have the job of evolving something that is freer from objections and more workable in all conditions--of evolving it out of what exists. * * * (10475*)

(3) A Permanent A.A.A.?

PHILADELPHIA, PA., RECORD. I. 10/27/35. There are two kinds of Government aid for agriculture: The kind that helps agriculture; and the kind that doesn't. Herbert Hoover gave the American farmers the kind of "aid" that didn't help them; in fact, it left them worse off than before. Whatever criticism may be made of the aid given the farmers by Franklin Roosevelt--the fact remains IT HAS HELPED THEM. * * * The A.A.A. Program, unfortunate as its broader economic effects may be, at least HELPS THE FARMER. * * * (10476*)

(4) Design for a Permanent A.A.A.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, NEWS. ID. 10/27/35. * * * For all its faults--and some of them are grave faults--the A.A.A. program has taught American farmers some valuable lessons in voluntary co-operation and planned endeavor. It has illuminated some of the worst defects of our agricultural system, whether or not it has made real progress toward correcting them. * * * (10948*)

(5) Does the Farmer Favor A.A.A.?

NEW YORK, N.Y., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 10/29/35. * * * This year, almost 85 per cent of the farmers who voted favored continuation of the corn-hog adjustment program. The ballot taken in October of last year showed only 70 per cent of those voting favored continued control. Why was there increased favor shown the A.A.A. this year? The answer is to be found doubtless in the current changed status of the price outlook for these commodities. * * * (10469*)

(1) Speeding Up The Cycle? . . .
WASHINGTON, D. C., POST. I. 11/6/35. The proposal to pay a bounty to hog producers for increasing their 1936 crop seems a rather bitter commentary upon the slaughter of little pigs in 1933. To the A.A.A. this is merely another suggested "adjustment," intended to reward farmers for their co-operation in keeping the price of hogs up to parity. Consumers upon whom processing taxes are levied may well inquire, however, whether such pendulum swings constitute any real advance on unregulated planning.
* * * (10880*)

(2) New Deal Tide Receding.
DETROIT, MICH., FREE PRESS. I. 11/7/35. * * * (10969*)

(3) Corn-Hog Program.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., JOURNAL. I. 11/7/35. * * * It is very apparent that the A.A.A. control program depends for its success upon the continued tolerance by one economic group of discriminatory taxes levied upon it for the sole benefit of another economic group. That is a faulty foundation, to say the least. When it crumbles, as it seems destined to do in time, the A.A.A. may have a lot of explanations and alibis. But the farmers are likely to have, in addition to a great disillusionment, a bigger economic problem that they have ever been called upon to face. (10963*)

(4) Recovery Spite of All.
NEW YORK, N. Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 11/14/35. * * * Recovery will go forward because Americans are hard to stop. For that matter, no one took the promise of a breathing spell very seriously. But what a pity that the great forces of the country cannot be released from political interference to speed the nation back to prosperity, with an end of unemployment and a return of the only real abundance the world has ever seen. (10965*)

(5) A Slick Stunt.
DETROIT, MICH., FREE PRESS. IR. 10/29/35. The complexion of the corn-hog program referendum vote taken by agents of the A.A.A. is no surprise. * * * The A.A.A. wasn't trying to get a considered verdict from the farmers. It was trying to put over a pre-election stunt by resort to trick methods; and it did. And you may have noticed that no effort was made to learn what consumers of farm products and other taxpayers who must finally pay the costs think about it all. * * * (10956*)

(6) Republicans Sweep East in Repudiation of New Deal.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., CHRONICLE. R. 11/7/35. * * * (10887*)

(1) The Hog-Corn Vote.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., AGE-HERALD. ID. 10/29/35. * * * One wonders what would have happened had consumers been permitted to take part in the referendum. The sky-rocketing prices of pork in recent months would certainly have led lots of consumers to vote against a system which cuts directly into their pocketbooks. Not many, probably, would have been far-seeing enough to realize that national prosperity depends to a very considerable degree upon bringing the farmer's income up to a sounder percentage of the national income. (10457*)

(2) Corn-Hog Control.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JOURNAL. I. 10/29/35. The heavy affirmative vote that the Roosevelt Administration mustered in the corn-hog referendum emphasizes anew the serious situation that has been created by the Administration's persistent stimulation of false agricultural hopes. * * * For every high official in the A.A.A. organization knows that the whole Roosevelt farm aid program rests on money extracted by the heartless process of Federal taxation from the non-agricultural groups of the Nation. * * * The immediate success of the A.A.A. is of more importance to the Roosevelt Administration than a permanently improved economic status for our agriculture. (10953*)

(3) Those "Small" Food Imports.

NEW YORK, N. Y., SUN. IR. 10/26/35. * * * Imports of foods in the first eight months were \$179,000,000 more than in the same period of 1933. If the drought was the chief cause of this condition, the fact remains that the farmers are still receiving A.A.A. checks to restrict crops and live stock. They must be blind if they think American agricultural trade can withstand very long the strain that has been put upon it. (10455*)

(4) Five to One.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, PLAIN DEALER. ID. 10/28/35. * * * The consumer who must pay caviar prices for pork chops, also has a right to be heard. A valid criticism of A.A.A. has been its failure adequately to consider the case of the consumer. President Roosevelt has promised a "simplified and more flexible" A.A.A. Now is the time to make it bend a bit in the consumer's direction. (10466*)

(5) Fine for Farmers, but Not Our Farmers.

NEW YORK, N. Y., SUN. IR. * * * The Administration that pledged itself to do so much for American farmers, and that has boasted of its agricultural adjustment scheme, may be able to explain why the domestic food markets have been flooded with products from abroad, while falling exports should have left so much more domestic goods available here. (10461*)

(1) A Return to Sanity.

KANSAS CITY, MO., STAR. I. 11/7/35. It is indicative of the strange pass to which this country has come in its governmental affairs that such a sound practical, common sense and businesslike presentation as that made by Governor Landon of Kansas in his Ohio address should be regarded as striking, unusual and the kind of policy and procedure to which the Nation must return for its economic safety and general well-being. * * * The Kansas lesson is a lesson of progress, but of safe and durable progress, guided by experience and an indispensable mixture of balanced common sense. It is an example the Nation needs to follow for its future advancement and security. (10973*)

(2) Republican Duty to the Farmer.

NEW YORK, N. Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 10/30/35. (To the New York Herald Tribune:) I agree with Mark Sullivan, who says: "If A.A.A. in its present form is continued, if the Republicans next year indorse it or if the Republicans indorse it and are beaten--in any of those outcomes, America within a few years will have a form of society and Government so different from the present as to be almost unrecognizable." * * * (10483*)

News Columns

(3) Roosevelt to Talk to Farmers Dec. 9.

NEW YORK N. Y. TIMES. ID. 11/6/35. President Accepts Invitation to Address Farm Federation Convention in Chicago. * * * (10879*)

(4) Farm-to-Market Road program in State under Way.

ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL. D. 11/3/35. (AP) Projects With WPA Aid, Will Cost \$15,000,000 in 100 Counties. * * * (10875*)

(5) League Plans AAA Defense. Economic Equality Body to Submit Brief In Hoosac Case.

SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 11/1/35. (Des Moines - AP). The midwestern League for Economic Equality will in all probability build its constitutional defense of the A.A.A. in the Hoosac mills case around similarities of the protective tariff and the processing tax. * * * (10868*)

(6) Wool Consumption at Peacetime Peak.

NEW YORK, N. Y., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 11/9/35. * * * (10886*)

(1) By The Way.

MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 11/1/35. Senator Arthur Capper and Will T. Beck, chairman of the Kansas Republican committee, warn Republicans to go slow on their attacks on the A.A.A. * * * In some respects it is possible to shoot the A.A.A. full of holes, and some of the criticism has been helpful in making it more acceptable. The candidate for office, however, is under the obligation to be for it or against it, and in agricultural states an outright opponent would not fare so well, in the opinion of Senator Capper, hence his word of caution. (10874*)

(2) Recovery Under New Deal and Permanent A.A.A. Revealed As Roosevelt's 1936 Campaign Talking Points.

NEW YORK, N. Y., WALL ST. JOURNAL. 10/26/35. (By Bernard Kilgore.) Fiscal Issue and Constitution Dodged. * * * Business, generally speaking, is not afraid of the A.A.A. It is, of course, partly a "reform" proposition. But it isn't a new one. Its short-term effects, at least, are fairly well understood. The fact that the President has chosen, in laying the groundwork for 1936, to advertise the A.A.A. rather than some entirely new scheme is thus reassuring rather than disturbing. * * * (10481*)

(3) The Corn-Hog Referendum.

LINCOLN, NEBR., NEBRASKA FARMER. 11/9/35. * * * It is universally agreed that the campaign of education prior to the election was very well carried out by the officials of A.A.A. Meetings were held in every precinct and the points favorable to the program were clearly stressed; no one was invited to present the other side of the question. Precinct committeemen were urged to call upon farmers and solicit their votes. This, of course, was of doubtful propriety in securing an unprejudiced expression. It perhaps had something to do with the larger total vote than was cast one year ago. The conclusion we draw from it all is that farmers are willing to try A.A.A. out until something better is in sight, or until they are convinced that it does not operate to their advantage. (11345*)

New Columns Pro

(4) Department Store Sales Up 6 to 18 Per Cent in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, MO., POST-DISPATCH. ID. 11/10/35. (Washington, AP). Luxury goods moved in larger volume than for several years. * * * (10970*)

(5) Sears Sales Reach Peak Since 1929.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 11/12/35. * * * (10971*)

(1) Chain Stores Increase Sales 6.6 Per Cent in Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., POST. I. 11/12/35. Food prices keep step, advancing 6.5 per cent in same period. * * * (10974*)

(2) Business Steady in Most Sections.

NEW YORK, N. Y., TIMES. ID. 11/10/35. Increase in consumer buying indicated by reports from various districts. * * * (10975*)

(3) October Retail Sales Gain 6 Per Cent Over Year Ago.

NEW YORK, N. Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 11/13/35. (Washington, Nov. 12) * * * announcement today by the Federal Reserve Board. * * * (10978*)

(4) Business Gains On Wide Front Hailed By U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., POST. I. 11/9/35. (AP) Industrial output hits top October peak for 4 years. * * * (10968*)

(5) Texas Farm Product Prices Far Above Depression Low, Some Better Than Year Ago.

DALLAS, TEXAS, MORNING NEWS. ID. 11/2/35. * * * (10890*)

(6) Trade Gains Traced to Program of A.A.A.

MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 11/6/35. * * * (10883*)

(7) Farm Sales on Increase.

SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 11/6/35. (Lincoln - AP) (By Arthur F. Wolf). Nebraska turnover for last year boosted 70 per cent. * * * (10884*)

(8) Farm Income 5.7 Per Cent Higher Than Year Ago.

WASHINGTON D. C. POST. I. 11/11/35. * * * according to an analysis made by the Alexander Hamilton Institute. * * * (10885*)

(9) Factory Pay Rolls Grow In Virginia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., POST. I. 11/6/35. (Richmond, Va., AP). Gain of 7 per cent is reported in number of jobs. * * * (10878*)

- (1) '36 Outlook Best In Years, U. S. Farm Bureau Predicts.
CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY NEWS. I. 11/4/35. * * * (10881*)

- (2) Holiday Business Has Sharp Upturn, Five to 50 Per Cent.
BALTIMORE, MD., SUN. ID. 11/3/35. (Washington Bureau). * * * Rise
shown in survey of 34 key cities by the Dept. of Commerce. * * * (10976*)

- (3) Incomes Up At Factory And Farm.
NEWARK, N. J., STAR-EAGLE. I. 10/30/35. 68 per cent of 1925-29
average. (10459*)

- (4) Gains Shown in Farm Income.
SIOUX CITY, IA., TRIBUNE. I. 10/29/35. Federal reserve report also
shows improvement in other lines. * * * (10460*)

- (5) Farms, Factories 'Coming Back' Together.
ATLANTA, GA. JOURNAL. D. 10/30/35. * * * (10479*)

- (6) Ascribes New Deal Opposition To Greed of Big Business.
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., ARKANSAS GAZETTE. ID. 11/7/35. * * * (11346*)

- (7) Six C. of C. Groups Launch Revolt On Anti-New Deal Poll.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., RECORD. I. 11/11/35. (Washington, Nov. 10).
Brand Referendum of National Organization 'Partisan' or 'Vague'. A growing
storm of resentment among the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's membership is
greeting the Chamber's poll of "recent trends in Federal Legislation." * * *
Thus far, the Associated Press survey indicated, only 28 out of more than 100
local Chambers and trade associations polled have answered the four questions.
* * * (10892*)

- (8) C. of C. Group Indorses Crop Control Program.
TOPEKA, KANSAS, DAILY CAPITAL. R. 11/8/35. (Kansas City - AP).
As a temporary measure to avoid destructively low prices, the agricultural
committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States approved a Federal
policy of aiding in the control of farm production. * * * (11347*)

(1) A Farmer's Tariff.

EMPORIA, KANSAS, GAZETTE. R. 10/26/35. * * * "we quite definitely are attempting to do for agricultural prices what a moderate tariff, if effective, would have done." (10468*)

(2) The Pitchfork Diplomats Are Silent.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., JOURNAL. I. 10/30/35. Middle Western farmers see A.A.A. checks as offset of the tariff, and will put up a determined fight for their share in prosperity; Democrats argue that the more the farmers have the more they can spend on manufactured products. * * * (10478*)

(3) Don't Fight A.A.A., G. O. P. is Warned.

DES MOINES, IA., REGISTER. IR. 10/30/35. * * * (10480*)

(4) A. A. A. and the Farmer.

DALLAS, TEX., MORNING NEWS. ID. 10/31/35. To the News: As a Texas farmer, I ask enough space to say that there has been no more statesmanly act in American history than the declaration of President Roosevelt that the A.A.A. must be made a permanent policy of the Government. The A.A.A. is the first real break that the Government has ever given the farmer. * * * (10960*)

(5) 100 Per Cent Approval.

SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 11/1/35. The Freeman-Journal doesn't indorse all of the president's policies, but is 100 per cent for his farm program as a whole. (10873*)

(6) County Strong For A.A.A. Plan.

SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 10/28/35. * * * (10451*)

(7) Low Interest Rescues Farm, Meet Is Told.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., NEWS SENTINEL. I. 10/30/35. * * * High interest rates that "grease the skids to depressions" are being lowered to farmers by the Government's Production Credit Associations, according to Ernest Rice, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration, Louisville. * * * (553610)

(8) N. Y. Factory Labor Now Over 1,000,000.

NEW YORK, N. Y., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 11/6/35. Employment up 15.12 per cent since 1932--plants increase .6 per cent. * * * (10877*)

- (1) Food Price Spread Arouses Farmers. NEW YORK, N. Y., TIMES. ID. 10/27/35. (By Roland M. Jones, Omaha) Midwesterners deny that A.A.A. benefits are chief factors in rising prices. * * * (10474*)
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- (2) Keep the A.A.A. Out of Politics. TOPEKA, KANSAS, CAPPER'S WEEKLY. 10/26/35. From Senator Capper's radio address broadcast over WIBW, the Capper Publications Station, October 16, 1935. I can see no reason why the A.A.A. should be made a partisan political issue in the coming campaign. The farm plank in the Republican national platform of 1932 is substantially the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Unless and until a better program is worked out, both parties should join in working for the objectives, including parity purchasing power prices for agriculture. * * * (10456*)
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- (3) Bramble Tells A.A.A. Foes to 'Put Up or Shut Up'. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., PRESS. I. 10/29/35. (Big Rapids, Oct. 29) (By D. L. Runnells.) Michigan Grange Master cites prosperity's return as he defends farm plan. Rallying to the defense of the much-assailed A.A.A. as he painted a word picture of prosperity's swing around the corner for agriculture, Clem H. Bramble of Lansing, in his annual message to the farm organization, told critics of the Administration's Farm Program to either "Put up a better plan or shut up." * * * (10402*)
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- (4) The West and Triple A. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., UNION-REPUBLICAN. R. 10/28/35. * * * The President in his statement offered as a part of the revised program what must be regarded by the most orthodox critics as its most attractive and justifiable feature. The bounty system in any guise can be fought over with reason, but soil conservation presents no issue fundamentally that can arouse rational hostility. The soil heritage of the nation has been seriously impaired already by erosion, drouths and the so called "mining" of the soil by the farmers themselves, to the destruction of its fertility, in their struggle to increase production in a period of falling prices. (10467*)
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- (5) Of Course Farm Vote Wasn't a National Referendum. OMAHA, NEBR., WORLD HERALD. I. 11/1/35. (Des Moines Register). * * * The Register gets decidedly irked when provincial eastern newspapers, speaking for provincial eastern interests, attempt to discount the significance of the overwhelming pro-A.A.A. vote in the corn-hog referendum. It is especially irked by the one line of argument that runs through most of their wails--the argument that this referendum was not a "popular endorsement" of A.A.A. because only the producers voted, and putting it the other way, consumers who must pay a higher price for pork did not have a chance to vote. * * * Let us say once more that we are not labeling A.A.A. perfect, nor saying that a

better plan could not be devised. We do not hesitate an instant about saying, however, that a better plan won't be devised by the method of just squatting down and yowling about the evil of the one being tried. Nor is a better one very likely to be produced by men who are against any plan, the more so if they think it would work. (10977*)

News Columns Con.

- (1) New Deal 'Skid' Bared in Off-Year Voting.
CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY NEWS. I. 11/7/35. (Washington - UP) * * * (10967*)

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- (2) Trial Proves Failure of A.A.A., Says B. W. Snow.
CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 10/23/35. Grain expert asserts plan destroys markets. B. W. Snow, Chicago agricultural statistician and economist, told members of the Ohio Grain and Feed Dealers' Association that after two years of trial the agricultural adjustment program has been proven a failure.
* * * (10958*)

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- (3) Industrialists Open New Fight Against A.A.A.
NEW YORK, N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 10/30/35. 108 win added complaints in suits on process tax in Philadelphia Court. * * * (10484*)

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- (4) Beef-Killing By U.S. Sends Up Shoe Prices.
SEATTLE, WASH., POST INTELLIGENCER. I. 10/30/35. (Chicago, Oct. 29-UP)
(By Charles N. Wheeler) Two million hides rotting in Government warehouses while leather shortage felt. * * * (10876*)

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- (5) United States Looks Abroad For Food.
DES MOINES, IA., REGISTER. IR. 11/6/35. (From the United States News)
* * * (10893*)

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- (6) New Deal Raked in Business Poll.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 11/11/35. (AP) U. S. Chamber survey shows 26 of 28 groups opposed to "recent trends in Federal Legislation". *
* * * (10888*)

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- (7) A.A.A. Clarified.
NEW YORK, N. Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 11/5/35. Foreigner gets cash, our farmer a bonus, consumer pays both. * * * (10891*)

(1) Adverse Factors Cut Profits of Grocery Trade.

NEW YORK, N.Y., WALL ST. JOURNAL. 11/6/35. Increasing competition, accompanied by consumer resistance to current foodstuffs prices, is having a depressing influence on the entire grocery line. Moreover, the uncertainty over the coming Supreme Court decision on the A.A.A. is proving a disturbing factor, as is the possibility of Federal anti-chain store legislation on top of the widespread movement to tax multiple stores throughout the various states. (10882*)

(2) Curb on Farm Imports Is Demanded by Capper.

NEW YORK, N.Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 10/29/35. (Topeka, Kans., Oct. 28, AP). Crop control program aids foreigners, says Kansan. * * * (10472*)

(3) What About the Market Basket Vote?

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 10/29/35. ***** (10470*)

(4) Roosevelt's Strength.

SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 11/1/35. (From the Clinton Herald). It is generally conceded that the strength of the Roosevelt regime in the Middle West is due primarily to the financial handouts of the A.A.A. Without these, the farmers would be little disposed to view the New Deal any more favorably than was the case with the agrarian relief efforts of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover. If the A.A.A. is put under judicial ban, Mr. Roosevelt's status in the farm belt will be lowered appreciably. (10872*)

(5) A.A.A.'s New Outlook.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 10/28/35. * * * The one-farm and one-locality contract will be the objective, thus bringing nearer to New Deal certainty Secretary Wallace's early hope that the time would come when every tilled field would have a license tacked on a pole. But of course, good reader, this is not regimentation! No, never! (10449*)

(6) High But Low Prices Problem of New Deal.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY NEWS. I. 10/23/35. (Washington, D.C., Oct. 23). (By Paul R. Leach). Farmer asks more for products, consumer more for money. With one firm hand so to speak, the New Deal National Government is shoving old Hi Costalivin up over the political and economic horizon while at the same time, with horrified yanks at his whiskers, it is trying to get him out of sight with the other. * * * (10452*)

(1) New Deal and Hogs.

RUTLAND, VT., HERALD. IR. 11/2/35. To the Editor of the Herald:
 "Farmers roll up big vote in favor of corn-hog plan." Herald headline.
 Well, why wouldn't they? Ever hear of a man voting to reduce his salary?
 If the housewives, whose pinched budgets will not allow the purchase of
 even a piece of stew pork at present prices had done the voting, the result
 would have been different. * * * A year ago I thought the re-election of
 Roosevelt was inevitable; today I think it improbable, so rapidly is the
 reaction against dictatorship taking shape. * * * Signed- Lyle O. Pierce,
 Woodstock, Oct. 30. (10954*)

(2) Corn-Hog Program.

LOUISVILLE, KY., COURIER-JOURNAL. I. 11/5/35. To the Editor of the
 Courier-Journal: Three hundred thousand farmers like the A.A.A. corn-hog
 program; 50,000 do not. Therefore something over 100,000 others are to have
 it whether they like it or not and no one spoke for those who will pay the
 bill. * * * As consumers, forced by high, artificially created prices are
 forced to eat less and less, American farmers under A.A.A. will be required
 to cut production more and more. But we, on the Atlantic Seaboard, can still
 eat fish. * * * I sincerely trust that this fact will escape the powers
 that be in Washington--we New Englanders would hate to see a code to cover
 crop reduction of fresh mackerel, cod, haddock, etc! (10957*)

CORN - HOG

News Columns

(3) U. S. Meat Consumption Drops 18 Per Cent from 1934.

NEW YORK, N.Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 11/5/35. (Chicago, Ill., AP).
 Pork served on tables lowest since 1917. * * * (10871*)

(4) Swift and Wilson Made Best Packing Profits in Past Year.

CHICAGO, ILL., WALL ST. JOURNAL. 11/9/35. Other big companies'
 indicated net results 20 per cent to 25 per cent under 1933-34 fiscal year.
 * * * (11348*)

News Columns Pro

(5) G. O. P. Warned Not to Condemn A.A.A.

RUTLAND, VT., HERALD. IR. 10/30/35. (Topeka, Kan., Oct. 29-AP).
 Kansas leaders point to big majority piled up in corn-hog vote. * * * (10949*)

(1) Ridiculing the Corn-Hog Vote as a Test of Public Opinion.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., PRESS. I. 11/8/35. Editor of the Press: The returns from the referendum on the corn and hog reduction program bears out what I have said in the Pulse about this unjust and unlawful way to determine public sentiment. * * * It was so arranged that every subsidized swine herd from Maine to Texas could help himself to another generous portion of the people's tax money. * * * (10955*)

COTTON

Editorial

(2) A Permanent A.A.A.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., AGE-HERALD. ID. 10/26/35. * * * Surely as the Nation goes forward with its more permanent agricultural program, it will bear in mind some of the mistakes made in the last few years and in past administrations. Among the defects that should be remedied is the neglect of the farmer in our tariff policies. We should remember more clearly than we did in the early cotton program also that a world market cannot be lightly cast aside. But while the Government should have learned some lessons in the emergency program, the farmers also should have a clearer idea of the value of cooperation. (10454*)

News Columns Pro

(3) Cotton Textile Buying Held Most Promising Since 1932.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JOURNAL. I. 11/2/35. (AP). * * * (10961*)

News Columns Con

(4) South's Lint Growers Flourishing Under Governmental Stimuli, But Many Are Pessimistic About Future of Leading Textile Fibre.

NEW YORK, N.Y., WORLD TELEGRAM. I. 10/28/35. * * * (10471*)

(5) Share Cropper Still Destitute, Retort to A.A.A.

NEW YORK, N.Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 11/10/35. (Little Rock, Ark., AP). Arkansas Labor Official calls rosy picture 'Propaganda, Pure and Simple'. * * * (10981*)

COTTON

News Columns Con. Cont'd.

(1) Texas Farm Economist Hits Cotton Control.

WALL ST. JOURNAL. 11/4/35. (Austin, Tex.) Enormous economic losses have come to the cotton farmers as a result of the Federal Government's cotton control program, according to facts and figures presented by Dr. A. B. Cox, internationally known agricultural economist, and director of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. * * * "The Government's program, admittedly inaugurated as primarily a price-raising device, has failed utterly in its objective, for it has not raised the price one penny. The proof of that fact is that the price in terms of gold is actually no higher now than it was in 1932, the worst period of the depression". * * * "Probably the most damage the Government cotton program has done, Dr. Cox said, is the important part it has played in bringing about the loss of foreign markets for American cotton." (10959*)

(2) Rags and Autocracy.

DALLAS, TEX., MORNING NEWS. ID. 11/2/35. To the News: It is hard to say whether the A.A.A. is more of farce or tragedy. Certainly the attempt to control the price of cotton when half of it is beyond our borders, is farcical, while the goose-stepping of 2,000,000 supposedly free men in order to carry out so foolish a scheme is nothing less than a tragedy. * * * It is to be hoped, however, that the Supreme Court, bulwark of freedom, will knock the A.A.A. into smithereens. Then if Congress would do away with the whole so-called agricultural set-up, from King Wallace on his throne down to county agents, county committees, extension parasites and all the rest, the farmer would be better off. * * * The new dealers have called our old order ragged individualism. Well, so were the followers of Simon De Montfort, Nat Tyler, Hampden, Cromwell, Washington and Robert Lee ragged. But they preferred rags to autocracy. Under the triple A we get both. * * * (10962*)

MISCELLANEOUS.

News Columns Con

(3) Senator Holt To Seek Repeal of Potato Act.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 10/30/35. (AP). * * * Announcing he would seek repeal of the law at the next session, Senator Holt termed the potato control law "the most unpopular piece of legislation in the last session of Congress. I have yet to find a single solitary farmer in favor of it," he said. (10952*)

(4) Rice Millers Attack A.A.A. in Suit in Supreme Court.

ST. LOUIS, MO., POST-DISPATCH. ID. 11/11/35. (Washington, D.C., AP). Eight Southern rice millers attacked constitutionality of the amended A.A.A. in the Supreme Court asking for injunctions to prevent collection of processing taxes on rice. * * * (10980*)

Summary of Press Comments
Prepared in the
Press Digest Section
Agricultural Adjustment Administration

Room 2090 South Bldg.

District 6350, Br. 654.

| Subject Matter | Source | Politics | Pg. Par. |
|----------------|--------|----------|----------|
|----------------|--------|----------|----------|

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERALEditorial

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|--|-------|
| Farm Relief That Means Something. | Salt Lake City, Utah, Farmer | | 1 - 1 |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|--|-------|

Editorials - Pro

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|----|-------|
| From the Other Angle. | Sioux Falls, S. D., Argus-Leader | IR | 1 - 2 |
| Serfdom, Peasantry | Shreveport, La., Times | D | 1 - 3 |
| Farm Financing Has Changed | Stockton, Calif., Record | I | 1 - 4 |
| Warning Against Heresy | New York, N.Y., Times | ID | 2 - 1 |
| A.A.A. Provides First Effective | | | |
| "Tariff" for the Farmer | Grand Rapids, Mich., Press | I | 2 - 2 |
| Flue-Cured Buying Power | Asheville, N.C., Times | ID | 2 - 3 |
| The Supreme Court and A.A.A. | New York, N.Y., World-Telegram | I | 2 - 4 |
| Those Farm Loans | Lawrence, Mass., Tribune | D | 2 - 5 |
| Farmer's Liberty Is Safe | Rutland, Vt., Herald | IR | 3 - 1 |
| Now In The Courts | Lincoln, Nebr., Star | I | 3 - 2 |
| Evidence of Business Gains | Lincoln, Nebr., Star | I | 3 - 3 |
| Farming Bets on Itself | St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch | I | 3 - 4 |
| Where Ignorance Is Bliss | Dallas, Texas, Farm And Ranch | | 4 - 1 |

Editorials - Con

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|----|-------|
| Let 130,000,000 Vote | St. Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch | ID | 4 - 2 |
| A Bonus for Foreign Farmers | Chicago, Ill., Daily Tribune | IR | 4 - 3 |
| But What of Nonparticipants? | St. Louis, Mo., Globe-Democrat | I | 4 - 4 |
| Occasion for Discontent | New York, N.Y., Times | ID | 5 - 1 |
| Subsidized Farm Competition | Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Argus-Leader | R | 5 - 2 |
| Processing Taxes | Huntington, Ind., Indiana Farmers | | |
| | Guide | | 5 - 3 |
| A.A.A. Complications | Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Argus-Leader | R | 5 - 4 |
| Spreading Spud Revolt | Providence, R.I., Journal | I | 6 - 1 |
| Supreme Court Ruling on A.A.A. | | | |
| Another Blow At New Deal | Newark, N.J., Star-Eagle | I | 6 - 2 |
| Farm Vote | Miami, Fla., Herald | | 6 - 3 |
| An Iowan Speaks | Providence, R.I., Journal | I | 6 - 4 |
| Congress Meets In January | Jacksonville, Fla., Times Union | ID | 7 - 1 |
| Wants New "New Deal" | Madison, Wisc., Capital Times | I | 7 - 2 |

| Subject Matter | Source | Politics | Pg. | Par. |
|--|----------------------------------|----------|-----|------|
| News Columns | | | | |
| 750,000 Farmers Own Co-op Stock. | Birmingham, Ala., News | ID | 7 | 3 |
| For Less Farm Control. | Kansas City, Mo., Times | I | 7 | 4 |
| Marketing by Co-ops Held Farm Solution . | Salt Lake City, Utah, Tribune | I | 7 | 5 |
| Co-Operative Buying Wins Farmer Favor. . | Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette | I | 8 | 1 |
| Big Cooperatives Held Farms' Hope. . . . | Baltimore, Md., Sun | ID | 8 | 2 |
| Much Processing Tax Money Held. | Lincoln, Nebr., Star | I | 8 | 3 |
| Boise to Seek More Farmers. | Boise, Idaho, Daily Statesman | R | 8 | 4 |
| Farm Relief Urged Even 100 Years Ago . . | Portland, Ore., Journal | I | 8 | 5 |
| Brookings Institution Prescribes | | | | |
| Lower Prices. | Omaha, Nebr., World Herald | I | 8 | 6 |
| Plan to Beat A.A.A. Offered. | Detroit, Mich., News | I | 9 | 1 |
| Recovery's Growth Is a Boon To Roosevelt | | | | |
| as a Candidate, Dilemma for Him as | | | | |
| President. | New York, N.Y., Herald Tribune | IR | 9 | 2 |
| Brownell Urges Price Fixing of Farm | | | | |
| Products. | Sioux Falls, S. Dak., | | | |
| | Argus-Leader | R | 9 | 3 |
| Food Program; Australia Campaigning to | | | | |
| Increase Consumption. | New York, N.Y., Wall St. | | | |
| | Journal | | 9 | 4 |
| News Columns - Pro | | | | |
| More Farm Control Is Urged By Tabor. . . | N.Y. Journal Of Commerce | | 10 | 1 |
| Farmers Must Control Surpluses to Survive, | | | | |
| Farm Bureau Is Warned. | Madison, Wisc., Capital Times | I | 10 | 2 |
| Added Purchasing Power of Farmers Key To | | | | |
| Trade Rise. | Dallas, Texas, Morning News | ID | 10 | 3 |
| Farm Tool Experts Expect Near Years To | | | | |
| Eclipse 1929. | New York, N.Y., Wall St. Journal | | 10 | 4 |
| Bankers Praise A.A.A.; Say It Should Stay, | Memphis, Tenn., Commercial | | | |
| | Appeal | D | 10 | 5 |
| Banker Demand U.S. Get Out of Trade, | | | | |
| Finance. | Topeka, Kansas, Daily Capital | R | 11 | 1 |
| Bankers Laud A.A.A. as Nation's Savior | | | | |
| and Want It kept. | Dallas, Texas, Morning News | ID | 11 | 2 |
| U.S. Retail Trade Moves Forward on Wide | | | | |
| Front in All Sections. | New York Herald Tribune | IR | 11 | 3 |
| In Fear G.O.P. Turns To South. | Memphis, Tenn., Commercial | | | |
| | Appeal | D | 11 | 4 |
| Farms Add Equipment. | Los Angeles, Calif., Times | IR | 11 | 5 |
| The A.A.A. | Sioux City, Ia., Tribune | I | 11 | 6 |
| Farm Outlook. | Cincinnati, Ohio, Enquirer | D | 11 | 7 |
| Headlines Show Upturn of Business in | | | | |
| State. | Raleigh, N.C., News & Observer | D | 12 | 1 |
| Pay Rolls Soaring As Auto Factories Hum. | Detroit, Mich., Free Press | IR | 12 | 2 |
| Many Factors Show Industry near New Peak. | Lansing, Mich., State Journal | I | 12 | 3 |

| Subject Matter | Source | Politics Pg. Par. |
|----------------|--------|-------------------|
|----------------|--------|-------------------|

News Columns Pro, Cont'd

Business Gain is Reported by Credit

| | | |
|---|----------------------------|-----------|
| Districts | Reno, Nev., Journal | ID 12 - 4 |
| Farm Values, Gross Income In State Set | | |
| National Pace | Atlantic City, N.J., Press | I 12 - 5 |
| 1936 Farm Outlook Bright, Expert Says . . | Indianapolis, Ind., Times | I 12 - 6 |
| Business at 5-Year Peak | New York, N.Y., Times | ID 13 - 1 |
| Beet Groups Move to Defend the A.A.A. . . | New York, N.Y., Times | ID 13 - 2 |
| More Profits in Farm Held Out | Indianapolis, Ind., News | IR 13 - 3 |

News Columns Con

Industry is Urged to 'Gang Up' On

| | | |
|---|--|-----------|
| Roosevelt Administration | Lansing, Mich., State Journal | I 13 - 4 |
| Food Restriction Termed A 'Folly' | Lansing, Mich., State Journal | I 13 - 5 |
| End of A.A.A. Might Raise Crop Prices . . | Hartford, Conn., Courant | R 13 - 6 |
| Business Concerns Against New Deal . . . | Rutland, Vt., Herald | IR 13 - 7 |
| A.A.A. Branded As Menace to U.S. Freedom | New York, N.Y., Herald Tribune | IR 14 - 1 |
| Six to One History of Corn-Hog Program . | Philadelphia, Pa., Evening Bulletin | IR 14 - 2 |

Conservatives In West Called New Deal

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Peril | New York, N.Y., Herald Tribune | IR 14 - 3 |
| 100-Year-Old Firm Fails; A.A.A. Blamed . . | Providence, R.I., Journal | I 14 - 4 |
| Landon Clarifies Views on A.A.A., Money | | |
| Policy | San Francisco, Calif. Chronicle | R 14 - 5 |
| Plowing Men Out of Jobs | Walla Walla, Wash., Bulletin | I 14 - 6 |
| A.A.A. Branded Failure by Farm Leader . . | Chicago, Ill., Daily Tribune | IR 15 - 1 |
| City Dweller Tax on Farm Output Hinted . | Chicago, Ill., Daily Tribune | IR 15 - 2 |
| John W. Davis Brands A.A.A. as Fraud on | | |
| Taxpayers | New York, N.Y., Herald Tribune | IR 15 - 3 |
| A.A.A. is Called Dubious Benefit | Philadelphia, Pa., Bulletin | IR 15 - 4 |

CORN-HOG

Editorial - Con

| | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|----------|
| Corn-Hog Votes | Providence, R.I., Journal | I 15 - 5 |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|----------|

News Column

Farmer to Pay U.S. Fine with Help of

| | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|-----------|
| A.A.A. Fund | Detroit, Mich., Free Press | IR 16 - 1 |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|-----------|

News Columns - Con

Packers' Operation to be Hand-to-Mouth

| | | |
|--|----------------------------------|----------|
| Over Big Part of 1936 | New York, N.Y., Wall St. Journal | 16 - 2 |
| Farm Program Hits Chicago's Packer Plants. | Washington, D.C., Herald | I 16 - 3 |

| Subject Matter | Source | Politics | pg. Par. |
|----------------|--------|----------|----------|
|----------------|--------|----------|----------|

COTTON

News Columns - Con

| | | | |
|--|------------|--|--------|
| Cotton Workers Called "Slaves". . . Cleveland, Plain Dealer | ID | | 16 - 4 |
| 2 to 5 Million Cotton Dependents Driven Into Squalor by A.A.A. Washington, D.C., Herald | I | | 16 - 5 |
| Slump in Foreign Buying of Cotton Ascribed to A.A.A. Boston, Mass. Christian Science | | | |
| | Monitor NP | | 17 - 1 |
| Cotton Goods Trade Heartened by Decision on Process Tax. N.Y., Journal of Commerce | | | 17 - 2 |
| Cotton Institute Rejects U.S. Bid to Trade Talk Washington, D.C., Post | I | | 17 - 3 |

Note: Clippings available in A.A.A. files are indicated on the following pages
with an asterisk placed after the number following each item, i.e., (11830*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorial

(1) Farm Relief That Means Something.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, FARMER. 11/10/35. * * * Friends of the A.A.A. claim it is the perfect medicine. * * * It is true that government should do all it can, within the realm of practicality and sound economics, for agriculture. It is also true that government has achieved the best result when it has helped farmers to help themselves, rather than simply doling out money for nothing. Government has aided in the development of farm co-operatives, and fine things have been done. These cooperatives, most of which are now solid on their financial feet, are bringing the farmer many benefits. * * * They are putting millions in the farmers' pocket--millions that are honestly and intelligently earned. That's the kind of "farm relief" that means something. (11830*)

Editorials - Pro

(2) From the Other Angle.

SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK., ARGUS-LEADER. IR. 12/3/35. The standard of living of the American factory worker, we are told, would be jeopardized if our industrial tariffs were lowered. But what about the standard of living of the American farmer? Is he to be constantly dependent upon the crumbs that fall from the tables of those who are shielded from world competition by a sky-high tariff? * * * (12224*)

(3) Serfdom, Peasantry.

SHREVEPORT, LA., TIMES. D. 12/2/35. The American Liberty League is a political organization posing as a patriotic organization. It regularly fires verbal blasts at the Roosevelt administration. This week's explosion of words is devoted to the A.A.A. * * * The truth is, of course, that the farmers of this country were never nearer serfdom than they were in 1932, before the New Deal. If the League wants to learn about peasantry, the place to look is in the Hoover era of free individualism. (12222*)

(4) Farm Financing Has Changed.

STOCKTON, CALIF., RECORD. I. 11/19/35. Federal Land Bank Commissioner Goss announces the big wave of farm foreclosures has been halted. Real estate values are beginning to reflect the noticeable improvement in farm finances and sales totals are double what they were a year or so ago. * * * (642694)

(1) Warning Against Heresy.

NEW YORK, N. Y., TIMES. ID. 11/19/35. * * * If he is not careful President Jerome D. Barnum of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, will find himself read out of the Republican party. He is quoted as declaring in a speech in Syracuse against the President's A.A.A. policies that no government benefits should be given to any special group, and warning that the country was in danger of being torn by sectionalism resulting from the efforts of various self-seeking groups. * * * (11854*)

(2) A.A.A. Provides First Effective "Tariff" for the Farmer.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., PRESS. I. 11/14/35. * * * I am glad to find that the Michigan Grange has indorsed the A.A.A. We believe all real nonpartisan farm organizations will do the same. It is time for the farmers to rally to the support of the A.A.A., not that the A.A.A. as at present constituted is a solution to the farm problem, but in the absence of something better and until a real farm program can be formulated I believe every farmer should demand that his representative support it. * * * (11543*)

(3) Flue-Cured Buying Power.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., TIMES. ID. 11/14/35. * * * The tobacco farmers of Central and Eastern North Carolina--like all other farmers in all farming states--again are finding cause to thank their stars for the Triple A. * * * No wonder a news item from the tobacco belt tells how farmers are buying new automobiles, leaving used cars more a glut in the market than before in many a year. (11544*)

(4) The Supreme Court and A.A.A.

NEW YORK, N. Y., WORLD-TELEGRAM. I. 11/26/35. * * * After more than a century of being exploited and discriminated against by industry benefiting from a perfectly constitutional protective tariff, American farmers found in the A.A.A. an equivalent of the tariff. And they are not apt to give it up without a fight. If the 6 to 3 Supreme Court vote proves a forecast of the ultimate and complete junking of A.A.A. we predict a rural political rebellion that will make the Bryan-McKinley battle of '96 look like a skirmish. * * * (11839*)

(5) Those Farm Loans.

LAWRENCE, MASS., TRIBUNE. D. 11/20/35. Private credit concerns, such as banks and insurance companies, made more loans to farmers during the first half of 1935 than were made by federal farm mortgage agencies. And the life insurance companies did the bulk of this business. * * * (642695)

Editorials Pro, Cont'd. A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL:

(1) Farmer's Liberty Is Safe.

RUTLAND, VT., HERALD. IR. 11/9/35. * * * I am opposed to bureaucracy and our methods must be simplified, modified and changed to meet experience. There are always abuse and injustice in emergency programs and no program of any kind dealing with human nature and officialdom was ever perfect or ever will be perfect. The farmer after bitter experience is losing some of his previous nonconformist attitude toward co-operation. We do know that his condition has been bettered. I don't believe he is losing or will lose his liberty. I do know that under previous conditions he was "losing his shirt." (11538*)

(2) Now In The Courts.

LINCOLN, NEBR., STAR. I. 11/19/35. * * * It is a great battle that has gotten underway. The industrial populations, outnumbering those upon the farms, have been so strongly entrenched in the last 30 years that they have been able to mould and shape national policy with little interruption. They have insisted upon high prices for manufactured articles, and at the same time their pocketbook selfishly inspired them to look upon a gradual decline of the farm with indifference. In its final outcome the struggle over the A.A.A. may rank in historic importance with the contest over slavery. (11823*)

(3) Evidence of Business Gains.

LINCOLN, NEBR., STAR. I. 11/13/35. Practically all business charts nowadays, except railroad carloadings which are in a seasonal decline, have lines pointing upward. The motor industry and its related lines, textile goods, boots and shoes, retail and wholesale trade, bank deposits, electric power consumption, and other indicators show a favorable trend. Even political critics of the national administration admit that conditions have improved. * * (11534*)

(4) Farming Bets on Itself.

ST. PAUL, MINN., DISPATCH. I. 11/21/35. One of the important indexes in farming is what farmers themselves think of that occupation. Actual sales of farms by the Federal Land banks and loans advanced for purchase from other sellers tell their obvious story. * * * Farm sales by the Minnesota State Rural Credit department reflect similar improvement. Not only has there been a steady and substantial increase in the number of sales, but the disposition of agriculture is shown by the better class of farms selected by buyers and down payments which are materially larger. (642696)

Editorials Pro, Cont'd. A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL.

(1) Where Ignorance Is Bliss.

DALLAS, TEXAS, FARM AND RANCH. 11/15/35. * * * Agriculture is coming up for more discussion in magazines and newspapers than ever before. An attempt is being made to prejudice the consumers against the program. Therefore writers with a capacity for words and a smattering of economics find lucrative employment by throwing a few statistics together and submitting an alleged learned discussion of a subject of which they are blindly ignorant to an editor who knows no more about it than they do. (11832*)

Editorials - Con.

(2) Let 130,000,000 Vote.

ST. LOUIS, MO., POST-DISPATCH. ID. 11/6/35. Drs. Wallace and Davis seem to be somewhat surprised that 500,000 farmers who raise hogs to sell voted 5 to 1 in favor of higher prices. If Drs. Wallace and Davis want to get a real shock, just let them give the 130,000,000 consumers a chance to express themselves. * * * Surely, the party in the campaign next year is not going to defend its present A.A.A. program of collecting funds from 130,000,000 people to play Santa Claus to 500,000. (11822*)

(3) A Bonus for Foreign Farmers.

CHICAGO, ILL, DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 11/15/35. * * * American consumers have been taxed to pay benefits to farmers for keeping acres out of cultivation and at the same time we have had to turn to foreign countries to supply us with the very commodities which our idle acres did not produce. Whatever theoretical advantages may have been expected of national planning, here are the practical consequences of it. They cannot be denied and they cannot be explained away. They are costly alike to farmers and to consumers. (11535*)

(4) But What of Nonparticipants?

ST. LOUIS, MO., GLOBE-DEMOCRAT. I. 11/14/35. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, believes from the evidence of a corn belt vote * * * that farmers will be able to force a continuance of Government checks to producers, even by a constitutional amendment if in no other way. * * * The sooner the Department of Agriculture gets back to its proper duty of teaching farmers how to farm and gives over dangling attractive bait in front of them the happier farmers and the whole consuming public will be. The bait is not attractive to the whole people. (11536*)

(1) Occasion for Discontent.

NEW YORK, N. Y., TIMES. ID. 11/19/35. Farmer sees one producing class benefiting at another's expense. This writer, a dirt farmer, doubts if laymen are giving sufficient thought to a practical, workable solution of agriculture's dilemma, providing the Supreme Court dismantles A.A.A. in whole or part; or in case the New Deal is repudiated in 1936. * * * Responsible thinkers agree that agriculture's troubles were and are largely due to under-consumption of its products, instead of an excess as a handful of Western farm leaders prevailed upon Mr. Roosevelt and his agricultural Secretary to believe. * * * (11542*)

(2) Subsidized Farm Competition.

SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK., ARGUS-LEADER. R. 11/22/35. An elaborate brochure distributed by the Chamber of Commerce of Spokane, Wash., describes in verbal and photographic detail the gigantic Grand Coulee dam. * * * In view of the asinine farm policies that have prevailed in Washington, it is not strange that the farmer has encountered economic difficulties. Through the tariff, he pays a special tax on almost everything he buys. Then in addition the Government bends every effort to swell the number of his competitors. If there is any sense in the A.A.A. policy, there must be a lot of nonsense in the reclamation projects. (11834*)

(3) Processing Taxes.

HUNTINGTON, IND., INDIANA FARMERS GUIDE. 11/9/35. * * * All the packers and millers and other processors are irritated by the taxes, and the city consumers are in almost open rebellion, as they have been taught to think the processing taxes are responsible for the increasing cost of food. Really the tax is a small item, but it displeases everybody. It ought to be possible for the Government to find some more simple and direct method of adjusting production. * * * (11546*)

(4) A.A.A. Complications.

SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK., ARGUS-LEADER. R. 10/29/35. * * * The significant thing about the A.A.A. vote in a broader sense is the revelation it provides in respect to the rural attitude. Farmers now realize the necessity for some artificial structure to compensate them if the tariff is to remain as a subsidy for the industrial segment of the nation. The A.A.A., in our opinion, is not the answer to the fundamental question because it tends to place a premium on waste and inefficiency. It does not encourage agricultural production at the lowest possible cost, because it contemplated enforced idleness of acres without respect to their relative productivity. If we are to be efficient, we will produce our crops on the lands best suited for their production. In the final analysis, we will find that the inefficient way is never the way of progress. Instead it constitutes a course that is reactionary and backward. (11872*)

Editorials Con. Cont'd. A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL.

(1) Spreading Spud Revolt.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JOURNAL. I. 11/16/35. * * * The Potato Act has already proved an uncomfortably hot legislative morsel for the Administration to hold, but it has performed an invaluable service to American citizens by throwing into sharper light the various other absurdities in the course of A.A.A. navigation. (11866*)

(2) Supreme Court Ruling on A.A.A. Another Blow At New Deal.

NEWARK, N. J., STAR-EAGLE. I. 11/26/35. * * * If the A.A.A. processing tax should be declared unconstitutional, wheat, cotton and other crop growers, and all other benefiting under the act, would descend upon Washington and demand processing taxes at ever advancing figures. Then we would have a minority exercising political leverage to gain advantages from the majority, which would be a complete negation of the spirit of the Constitution, characteristic of the New Deal in its entirety. (11837*)

(3) Farm Votes.

MIAMI, FLA., HERALD. ID. 11/1/35. * * * To ask the farmers whether they approve such gifts is similar to requesting newspapermen if they would like the idea of being paid for columns they did not fill, stories they did not write. * * * The farmer may not personally indorse the program of regimentation from the long-time economic standpoint; they may criticize the principle, but they are not going to reject rewards of millions of dollars when tendered them by Government. It is not human nature. (11873*)

(4) An Iowan Speaks.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JOURNAL. I. 11/25/35. Republican leaders generally are aware of the political need next year of finding a substitute agricultural aid program if the A.A.A. is to be scrapped. One of the principal speakers at last week's meeting of the New England Conference in Boston, Mr. W. W. Waymack, associate editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, confirmed the existence of this need. * * * It is becoming increasingly obvious that the A.A.A.'s adverse economic effects, making full allowance for temporary cash gratuities, will ultimately exact a toll hardly less costly to the farmers themselves than to the industrial workers and others who are currently bearing the full burden. When this truth eventually permeates the minds of politicians, Democratic and Republican alike, the embarrassment will not be as it is this year to find a Republican substitute for A.A.A. but rather to discover some program that will provide escape from the economic impoverishment which a continued policy of scarcity seems destined to inflict on the Middle West as well as the rest of the Nation. When that time arrives the Democratic embarrassment may be more keen than the Republican discomfiture is now. (11838*)

Editorials Con, Cont'd. A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL.

(1) Congress Meets In January.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., TIMES UNION. ID. 11/17/35. * * * From now on the most of the letters congressmen will be receiving from constituents will be from those who are dissatisfied with the New Deal. This group is certain to make itself felt. The approval of the few hundred thousand--out of the millions--of farmers of the A.A.A. crop control activities, recently shown in the corn-hog election is being held up to laugh at by those who only marvel that not all the farmers who have actually received money from the Government did not vote for continuance of the hand-outs. The money paid the farmers under the A.A.A. laws is taken, without excuse, from those who process the commodities involved--and the consuming public pays it ultimately. The next session of Congress is sure to be interesting; and it may not resemble the last session in the sheep-herding features. (11846*)

(2) Wants New "New Deal".

MADISON, WISC. CAPITAL TIMES. I. 11/18/35. * * * Sickened with the way things were going under the Republicans, we handed the reins over to Mr. Roosevelt and the Democratic party. Alas! We have replaced the hirelings of big business interests with another group of hirelings of the same interests, who, with the aid of vast sums of Federal Reserve money for which we pay the bankers bloody interest, intend to haul themselves into power again in 1936. On one side we have "Save the Constitution"; on the other "Times Are Better". We know that we cannot borrow ourselves out of debt. We know well the record of the Republicans whose iron cloak we thrust off in 1932. After almost four years, we find that we have only increased our dilemma. * * * (11825*)

News Columns

(3) 750,000 Farmers Own Co-op Stock.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, NEWS. ID. 11/24/35. Widespread use claimed by leaders in lending agency of U.S. * * * (576573).

(4) For Less Farm Control.

KANSAS CITY, MO., TIMES. I. 11/8/35. Co-operation between the Government and agriculture in expanding domestic consumption and export outlet; development of new uses for agricultural products, and land-use adjustments were proposed in a report of the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. * * * (11844*)

(5) Marketing by Co-ops Held Farm Solution.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TRIBUNE. I. 11/14/35. * * * (11868*)

News Columns, Cont'd. A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL.

- (1) Co-Operative Buying Wins Farmer Favor.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., GAZETTE. I. 11/20/35. * * * (11865*)

- (2) Big Cooperatives Held Farms' Hope.

BALTIMORE, MD., SUN. MD. 11/14/35. (Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 13-AP).

Creation of gigantic cooperatives through which farmers can market products and buy supplies was envisioned at the National Grange convention as a method of stabilizing agriculture. New York State, where the Grange League Federation, a cooperative, did a \$43,000,000 business last year, was pointed out as an example of the activity that may lead the Nation's farmers in years to come. * * * (11862*)

- (3) Much Processing Tax Money Held.

LINCOLN, NEBR., STAR. I. 11/3/35. (Omaha, Nebraska, UP). Almost \$2,000,000 in processing taxes is held in escrow by Clerk Hoyt of United States District Court here for Nebraska flour mills and packing companies. * * * (11529*)

- (4) Boise to Seek More Farmers.

BOISE, IDAHO, DAILY STATESMAN. R. 11/6/35. Populating of Boise Valley irrigated lands with capable farmers from states where agriculture is beset with overproduction and drouth was undertaken by the Boise Chamber of Commerce. * * * (11826*)

- (5) Farm Relief Urged Even 100 Years Ago.

PORTLAND, ORE., JOURNAL. I. 11/11/35. * * * The author is not revealed but the opinion is recorded in Vol. 4, No. 4 of "The Cultivator," a monthly agricultural magazine published in June, 1837, during President Van Buren's administration. * * * (11853*)

- (6) Brookings Institution Prescribes Lower Prices.

OMAHA, NEBR., WORLD HERALD. I. 11/9/35. (Baltimore Sun) The Brookings institution feels that before anything resembling genuine and lasting prosperity can be achieved, the goods needed by the masses of the people must be reduced in price. * * * One sensible way would be to follow the Brookings prescription, eliminate monopolistic controls wherever possible, cut prices wherever practicable, and so stimulate the mass buying that is so necessary to lasting recovery. (11870*)

(1) Plan to Beat A.A.A. Offered.

DETROIT, MICH., NEWS. I. 11/28/35. (Washington, AP). Former U.S. Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, following up his demand for a "progressive" Republican presidential candidate, offered the party a farm plan with which to combat the Administration's A.A.A. Warning that the Republicans could not win on "mere criticism of the A.A.A.," Brookhart suggested they offer farmers an income based upon cost of production for the domestic portion of their crops, with the Government handling the exportable surplus. * * * The Government would sell the surplus at the best terms available in the world market and give the farmers their share, less cost of administration. (11843*)

(2) Recovery's Growth Is a Boon To Roosevelt as a Candidate, Dilemma for Him As President.

NEW YORK, N. Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 11/24/35. (By Mark Sullivan). Mark Sullivan notes that price rise will bring vote--propagating content among business men, but will pose problem: How to check perilous boom without hurting interest and price levels. * * * (11847*)

(3) Brownell Urges Price Fixing of Farm Products.

SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK., ARGUS-LEADER. R. 11/19/35. (Mitchell, AP). Fixing prices of farm products for domestic consumption was advocated before the state chamber of commerce as a means of giving the farmer purchasing power. There is ready and waiting on the farms of the nation the greatest potential business that the industrial world has ever known. Most of the nation's 6,000,000 farms would be in the market for such items as electricity and electric equipment, automobiles, bath tubs, farm machinery, household equipment, clothing, and dozens of other products if the owners had sufficient buying power. Here at our very doorstep is a volume of business that would start every factory on full time and put millions of men back to work and yet it is impossible to supply the farmer with these necessities and conveniences because he hasn't the money with which to buy and yet, ridiculous as it undoubtedly is, the farmer sits on his farm with tremendous quantities of everything that the world needs and is unable to trade it for the simple things of life to say nothing of additional comforts and conveniences. * * * (11831*)

(4) Food Program; Australia Campaigning to Increase Consumption.

NEW YORK, N. Y., WALL ST. JOURNAL. 11/14/35. (By E. N. Armit) (Melbourne). Convinced that in the present phase of agricultural depression through the world, restriction of production is no solution, the Commonwealth Government has launched a campaign aiming at increasing world-consumption of basic and protective foodstuffs. * * * (11869*)

(1) More Farm Control Is Urged By Taber.

NEW YORK, N. Y., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 11/15/35. (Sacramento, Calif., UP). "American farmers have benefited from the A.A.A., but additional farm control should be provided and bureaucratic methods eliminated", Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, told delegates to the organization's convention. "All that the Government should do outside of periods of emergency is to give its strong arm of guidance and unifying support to an agricultural program. The farmers themselves must learn to take over and control, through cooperation and organization, the machinery of reduction and adjustment." * * * (11545*)

(2) Farmers Must Control Surpluses to Survive, Farm Bureau Is Warned.

MADISON, WISC., CAPITAL TIMES. 1. 11/21/35. Illinois Ass'n. head praises A.A.A.; criticizes Wisconsin farmers to aid program. Control of agricultural surpluses is the greatest problem facing the American farmer today, and only when this problem is solved can the farmer come into his own, Earl C. Smith, President of the Illinois Agricultural Association, told 150 delegates to the 16th annual convention of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation. * * * (11532*)

(3) Added Purchasing Power of Farmers Key to Trade Rise.

DALLAS, TEXAS, MORNING NEWS. ID. 11/4/35. (By George T. Hughes) (New York). Nothing is in sight that could effectively check the slow and irregular but persistent improvement in business. The nearest thing that could come to doing it would be a sharp drop in the buying power of the agricultural districts. It is for that reason that the decision of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the A.A.A. is so important, for, with that thrown out, some device would have to be found to take its place and just what it would be does not now appear. * * * (11821*)

(4) Farm Tool Experts Expect Near Years to Eclipse 1929.

NEW YORK, N. Y., WALL ST. JOURNAL, 11/16/35. (By John McGrath). Progress this year encouraging, and executives are confident 1936 will top 1935. Farmers now are better off. The really big years for farm equipment sales are yet to come. This is the sentiment of some experts in the trade who watch the situation very closely. * * * (11537*)

(5) Bankers Praise A.A.A.; Say It Should Stay.

MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 11/15/35. (By Fred G. Williams, AP) (New Orleans). Unqualified praise for the farm program of the "New Deal" was voiced by representative bankers from every important agricultural area of the country. * * * (11852*)

(1) Bankers Demand U.S. Get Out of Trade, Finance.
TOPEKA, KANSAS, DAILY CAPITAL. R. 11/15/35. * * * Praise A. A. A.
* * * (11539*)

(2) Bankers Laud A.A.A. as Nation's Savior and Want It Kept.
DALLAS, TEXAS, MORNING NEWS. ID. 11/14/35. (New Orleans, La., AP).
Financiers from every section are lavish in praise of control plan. * * *
(11541*)

(3) U. S. Retail Trade Moves Forward On Wide Front in All Sections.
NEW YORK, N. Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 11/24/35. (Washington) * * *
(11848*)

(4) In Fear G.O.P. Turns To South.
MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D: 11/17/35. (By Hilton Butler).
(Washington). Asks for suggestions for presidential candidate. * * * It's
the A.A.A. that the Republicans once abhorred, then endured, and now should
like to embrace. If the Hon. Alf Landon of Kansas gets the Republican nomina-
tion, it will be due to the G.O.P. belief that he can juggle the A.A.A. pro-
position. * * * (11849*)

(5) Farms Add Equipment.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF., TIMES. IR. 11/10/35. (Des Moines, Ia.) -
Farm equipment output in the United States during 1935 will be about \$35,000,000,
or 84.3 per cent more than it was last year, according to a recent survey by
Dun and Bradstreet. * * * (11863*)

(6) The A. A. A.
SIOUX CITY, IA., TRIBUNE. I. 12/2/35. The next time you hear somebody
cussing A.A.A., just remind him of the \$119,000,000 yearly tribute Iowans pay
the industrial tariff over and above cost of the merchandise we buy. (11859*)

(7) Farm Outlook.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, ENQUIRER. D. 12/5/35. (Columbus, Ohio-AP). Five per
cent advance in 1936 is forecast--demand is likely to be greater. The Ohio Farm
Bureau Corporation and Ohio State University rural economics department united in
estimating a \$57,000,000 increase in income of Ohio farmers for 1935. * * * (12225*)

- (1) Headlines Show Upturn of Business in State.

RALEIGH, N. C., NEWS & OBSERVER. D. 11/13/35. In a single week they spread across front pages: "Automobile sales set new record." "Automobile registration passes 500,000 mark." "Federal Bureau estimates record peanut crop." "Fall tourist trade reports 20 per cent increase." "Business firms plan big expansions." "Firestone says nation definitely on the way back to prosperity." * * * (11824*)

- (2) Pay Rolls Soaring As Auto Factories Hum.

DETROIT, MICH., FREE PRESS. IR. 11/17/35. (Lansing, Mich., AP). Jobs increase all over state * * * (11548*)

- (3) Many Factors Show Industry near New Peak.

LANSING, MICH., STATE JOURNAL. I. 11/20/35. Power output breaks 1929 all-time high for city; taxes roll in. Freight much heavier. * * * (11530*)

- (4) Business Gain is Reported by Credit District.

RENO, NEV., JOURNAL. ID. 11/22/35. Business of the 31 Production Credit Associations of the Farm Credit Administration's eleventh district, which includes Nevada, increased 136 per cent from the first of the year to October 31, compared with the like period a year ago. * * * (576576)

- (5) Farm Values, Gross Income In State Set National Pace.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., PRESS. I. 12/4/35. * * * EA. Thompson, Springfield, Mass., told the New Jersey State Grange that there are fewer farm mortgage foreclosures, that more farms are being sold, and that interest and amortization are being paid with greater promptness this year than 12 months ago. * * * (12223*)

- (6) 1936 Farm Outlook Bright, Expert Says.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., TIMES. I. 12/3/35. So far as prices are concerned the 1936 farm outlook is as good as for 1935, Dr. W. B. Stout, marketing specialist of Purdue University, said. * * * Counties represented at the meeting were Marion, Morgan, Hancock, Hamilton, Shelby, Johnson and Bartholomew. * * * (12219*)

News Columns Pro, Cont'd. . A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL. .

(1) Business at 5-Year Peak.

NEW YORK, N. Y., TIMES. ID. 12/8/35. All branches join in forward surge. Nation reports gains in retail trade up to 15 per cent--shortages develop in some lines. * * * (12233*)

(2) Beet Groups Move to Defend the A.A.A.

NEW YORK, N. Y., TIMES. ID. 12/5/35. Associations of Growers ask right to participate in the Hoosac Mills Case. * * * The request, contained in a brief filed by the Mountain States Beet Growers Marketing Ass'n. and the National Beet Growers Ass'n. defended the A.A.A. law as entirely legal. * * * (12227*)

(3) More Profits in Farms Held Out.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., NEWS. IR. 12/2/35. Taking inventory of present farm conditions and peering into prospects for 1936, a conference of Indiana agricultural leaders advised Hoosier farmers to prepare to take advantage of an impending period of more profitable farm operation. One specific recommendation was that farmers should not hesitate to develop the farm business, although it may mean some advance in operating costs. * * * (12229*)

News Columns - Con.

(4) Industry is Urged to 'Gang Up' On Roosevelt Administration.

LANSING, MICH., STATE JOURNAL. I. (Washington, INS). Chairman of General Foods Corporation calls for a 'Declaration of Independence by Business'. * * * (11531*)

(5) Food Restriction Termed A 'Folly'.

LANSING, MICH., STATE JOURNAL. I. 11/8/35. (Kansas City, INS). Texas Economist assails A.A.A. for curbing crops in hour of need. * * * (11845*)

(6) End of A.A.A. Might Raise Crop Prices.

HARTFORD, CONN., COURANT. R. 11/27/35. Sullivan points out how Roosevelt erred in predictions after decision against NRA. * * * (11864*)

(7) Business Concerns Against New Deal.

RUTLAND, VT., HERALD. IR. 12/2/35. (AP) New England organizations show opposition to Government encroachment. * * * (11858*)

(1) A.A.A. Branded As Menace to U.S. Freedom.
NEW YORK, N. Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 12/2/35. (Washington). Liberty League sees it as vicious union of Fascism, Socialism, Communism. * * * (11860*)

(2) Six to One Victory of Corn-Hog Program.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., EVENING BULLETIN. IR. 11/2/35. * * * Some western Republicans, like Senator Capper, stand ready to endorse A.A.A., feeling that unless they do, they are marked for defeat. But Republicans may not sell out their principles for a mess of western pottage--and rather elusive pottage at that. * * * As for the farmer's vote, Republicans must appeal from Brutus drunk to Brutus sober. There must be millions of farmers who are not willing to plow under the Constitution along with their wheat and corn. It is to them Republicans will appeal and not try to outdo the Democrats in handing farmers more loaves and fishes. (11850*)

(3) Conservatives in West Called New Deal Peril.
NEW YORK, N. Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 11/20/35. (By Mark Sullivan). Mark Sullivan finds Farmers pondering the Consequences of A.A.A. * * * (11853*)

(4) 100-Year-Old Firm Fails; A.A.A. Blamed.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., JOURNAL. I. 11/19/35. * * * (12109*)

(5) Landon Clarifies Views on A.A.A., Money Policy.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., CHRONICLE. R. (By Arthur Sears Henning). (Topeka) Kansas is the scene of two of the most sensational events of the era of the New Deal up to date. An unbalanced budget was actually balanced and a Republican was twice elected Governor in the face of Roosevelt land-slides. * * * The Democrats, the Governor charged, had stolen their agricultural policy from the Republicans, but had embroidered it with much unsound economics and have made the A.A.A. a football of politics. (11540*)

(6) Plowing Men Out of Jobs.
WALLA WALLA, WASH., BULLETIN. I. 11/30/35. "I hope industry in future reduction programs will not find it necessary to plow millions of workers out of their jobs. People are more important than pigs." This is a quotation from a recent address by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. * * * Some economists who have studied the situation say that a conservative estimate would place the number who have been thrown out of jobs nationally by the corn-hog program as 25,000. (12221*)

(1) A.A.A. Branded Failure by Farm Leader.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 12/3/35. Charles H. Conaway, president of the Farmers' National Grain Dealers' Ass'n, branded the A.A.A. a failure at the annual meeting of association executives and state delegates. "Consumption of pork has decreased 18 per cent, a concrete evidence of lack of consideration for the consumer, without which no agricultural program can succeed." * * * "The A.A.A. program is creating the worst class warfare ever instituted in America. Class warfare is destructive and if continued will destroy our Government." * * * (11861*)

(2) City Dweller Tax on Farm Output Hinted.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 12/6/35. (By Howard Wood). Peanut Industry joins Fight on A.A.A. Declaring that if the A.A.A. processing tax is upheld by the Supreme Court there is nothing in the Federal constitution to prevent city dwellers from joining in imposing a tax on the farmers for the sole benefit of the city people, a group of leading manufacturers of peanut products have asked permission of the Supreme Court to intervene in the case of the Hoosac Mills corporation. * * * "Even if legislation is concededly beneficial during a period of economic emergency," the brief states, "it is more important that the liberties of the people which the constitution seeks to preserve be protected than that the people enjoy some temporary comfort." * * * (12231*)

(3) John W. Davis Brands A.A.A. as Fraud on Taxpayers.

NEW YORK, N. Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 12/7/35. Assails farm program in brief attacking legality of rice processing taxes. * * * (12220*)

(4) A.A.A. is Called Dubious Benefit.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., BULLETIN. IR. 12/3/35. (Atlantic City, N. J.). The New Deal with its A.A.A. has been of doubtful benefit to the farmers of New Jersey, according to David H. Agans, of Three Bridges, Master of the New Jersey State Grange. * * * (12228*)

CORN-HOG

Editorial - Con.

(5) Corn-Hog Votes.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JOURNAL. I. 10/27/35. * * * How could the A.A.A. expect human beings to react otherwise than favorably to such a system as long as the cash flows in and the ultimate damage is unrecognized? It is impossible to escape the conclusion that in the long run the economic results of a socialized agriculture will be as unfortunate for the nation as a whole as its obvious political results are now. (11855*)

CORN-HOG

News Column

- (1) Farmer to Pay U. S. Fine with Help of A.A.A. Funds.
DETROIT, MICH., FREE PRESS. IR. 11/17/35. (East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 16). Elmer Adkins, Charleston farmer, will pay Uncle Sam's right pocket out of Uncle Sam's left. Given 60 days in which to pay a \$100 fine because he was found guilty of possession of illicit liquor, Adkins told Federal Judge Wham "All the income I'll have will be 10 hogs to market next month and an A.A.A. corn-hog check for \$90." Adkins will use the A.A.A. funds to pay the Department of Justice fine. (12297*)

News Column - Con.

- (2) Packers' Operation to be Hand-to-Mouth Over Big Part of 1936.
NEW YORK, N. Y., WALL ST. JOURNAL. (Chicago). * * * (11871*)

- (3) Farm Program Hits Chicago's Packer Plants.
WASHINGTON, D. C., HERALD. I. 12/1/35. (Chicago, Nov. 30 - U.S.). What is the farm program of the Raw Deal doing to Chicago's biggest single industry--the stockyards? * * * Employment at the yards is about 65 per cent of normal. Wages are slightly lower than a year ago. The packers are carrying a financial burden of hundreds of millions of dollars due to the high processing tax on hogs, paid by the packers when the animals are killed and later paid by the consumer when the pork is sold. Railroads and other industries are suffering from the decline in volume of business at the yards. * * * (11857*)

COTTON

News Columns - Con.

- (4) Cotton Workers Called "Slaves".
CLEVELAND, OHIO, PLAIN DEALER. ID. 12/6/35. Conditions surrounding the sharecropper in the cotton states were described to the City Club yesterday as worse than slavery by Howard Kester, University of Virginia graduate, former student at Princeton Theological Seminary and holder of a Ph.D degree in sociology from Vanderbilt University. * * * Kester said the A.A.A. brought additional misery and displaced more tenants than anything since the Civil War, sending thousands of share croppers into the cities, while the cotton planter got large benefits from the Government. * * * (12230*)

- (5) 2 to 5 Million Cotton Dependents Driven Into Squalor by A.A.A.
WASHINGTON, D. C., HERALD. I. 12/8/35. (By Tarleton Collier, Well known authority on economics and social problems of the South). New Deal program blights entire South, declares noted economist. * * * (12232*)

(1) Slump in Foreign Buying of Cotton Ascribed to A.A.A.

BOSTON, MASS., CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. NP. (Kansas City, Nov. 8 AP)
* * * The statement came from W. L. Clayton, cotton broker of Houston, Texas, who said subsidies for destruction and for nonproduction, processing taxes and "so-called loans," plus the "blighting effects of the American tariff, have since played their inevitable part in drying up the springs of commerce in American cotton." * * * (11547*)

(2) Cotton Goods Trade Heartened By Decision on Process Tax.

NEW YORK, N. Y., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 11/26/35. The granting of an injunction by the United States Supreme Court to a group of Louisiana rice millers who protested the payment of processing taxes pending a final decision on the legality of the A.A.A. came as heartening news to all sections of the cotton goods trade and led to the general voicing of the belief that the onerous tax on cotton and cotton goods would soon be lifted. * * * Incidentally, there was high praise for the receivers of the Hoosac Mills in the markets yesterday for initiating the fight against the A.A.A. * * * The fact that political commentators saw in yesterday's decision a harbinger of the action to be taken on the A.A.A. was not overlooked by mill owners and sales agents. (11835*)

(3) Cotton Institute Rejects U.S. Bid to Trade Talk.

WASHINGTON, D. C., POST. I. 12/7/35. The Cotton Textile Institute joined the growing list of large trade associations declining to attend the industrial conference called for next week by George L. Berry, co-ordinator for industrial cooperation. * * * (12226*)
